

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man INFLAMED UDDERS AND MILK SICK-

In the spring of the year and in the first part of summer, cows that calve are very liable to have swollen and inflamed udders, and sometimes and inviting the opinions of his brother editors the inflamation runs so high as to bring on general fever and cause the death of the cow.

This trouble is easier prevented, than cured after it has commenced.

To prevent it, if the udder becomes much cretion of milk, which, not being taken away, strengthened in the "brethren." stretches the vessel containing it to an unnatural degree: hence, pain, soreness and inflammation There is no danger about it, while there often- to be held in New York, Sept. 14, 1858. times is much danger in suffering an accumula-

Sometime since, an article was published in formable to common sense, that we make the following extract from them, abridging them in DEAR SIR: some particulars.

"So far as my experience goes," says he, inone but good milkers, such as secrete large din Agricultural and Horticultural improvequantities of milk before or immediately after stand upon its feet, he would milk the cow perfectly clean, repeating it at least three times a day, for three or four or more days, at the same time rubbing the udder with lard to prevent intime, he would give a pail full of tepid water to drink, with perhaps, a pint of corn-meal and a handful of oil meal stirred into the water, this, with a lock of good hay, if before grass, would be all the sustenance she would get for twentyfour hours. From that time he would gradually increase the amount and frequency of the food and drink, always taking the chill from the water for two or three days, until, in the course of a week or ten days, she would be able to have full feed. If the cow should not come in until turning out to pasture, he would give the trepid

We have found it a good plan, when inflam mation and hardness of the udder has taken place, to milk it often, and bathe freely in cold water, or cold salt and water. CLEANSE YOUR WOOL THOROUGHLY.

mush, as before stated, otherwise, the cow to

regulate her own diet from the pasture."

The wool business, like every other branch of industry, is suffering depression, and compared with what used to be raised in Maine, there is of the quill." but very little now raised. Still, there are many very excellent flocks in the State, and notwithstanding the low price which wool brings, we hope the growers will be careful to take as good care in cleansing and clipping as they would if it commanded the highest price.

We copy from the "Homestead" the following of our woolgrowers :

Shearing time draws near. Farmers with good flocks need this year to make use of all their skill in putting their fleeces in the best marketable condition. In former seasons the sale of wool has been so quick, under the stimulus of active competition among buyers, that but little discrimination has been exercised by purchasers. A half washed, ill-rolled and badly tied clip, if of decent quality, passed off without a hitch. Farmers who spent labor and taste in preparing their clips for the market, justly complained of the small returns for this extra outlay.

There will be a change in this matter this proent spring. Wool abounds in the country. Buyers are much disabled by the past year's disasters, and will take hold with great caution; and manufacturers need every resource of economy to lift them out of their troubles.

We would earnestly recommend those of our friends who wish to secure good premium prices for their clips to attend to the following points. First,-to wash their sheep well in the clearest running water available.

Secondly,-to avoid, if possible, exposing them to dust while wet, by driving them home on the them, I take the liberty to send you the weight highway, or allowing them to run where the of a young bull owned by William D. Hoar, dust may rise. If wool has a specky, dusty ap- Esq., of this town. His father was a "Devon" pearance, it will take from one or two cents per and his mother a "Durham," and he weighed pound from the estimation of a buyer. Thirdly .- to shear within a week after wash-

ing. The wool will gather weight by exposure to the sun on the sheep's back for a fortnight or can beat this in old Kennebec, we will try again three weeks after washing : but buyers understand in Piscataguis. the value of animal oil just as well as the farmer, and when they exercise their judgment, will not pay the price of wool for it.

Fourthly,—to shear on a barn floor as clean as a barn floor can be made.

Fifthly,-to roll the fleece compactly, turning the skirts upon the back, and rolling the neck and breech in upon the saddle wool. Sixthly,-to trim off and carefully leave

pair of oxen, whose girth is 8 feet and 8 inches, of the fleece, all of the tags and wool from the seven years old last spring. We think they are the largest that can be found in this State.

Seventhly,-to tie the fleece with small sized tow twine, passed once around each end of the

Eighthly,-to pile your clip on a sheet, and ver it nicely with blankets. The price of wool during the year will not any lower than at the opening of the season. If the fall trade in goods should be as large as is ow anticipated, wool must advance.

CONVENTION OF AGRICULTURAL EDITORS

Last month the editor of the American Agriculturist, Orange Judd, Esq., sent out a circular proposing a Convention of Agricultural Editors, upon the subject, not only as to the propriety and utility of holding the convention, but also as to what place would be the most convenient to meet in

Such a convention would be pleasant, to say swollen and "caked", as it is called, before the the least of it, and if it could be made a sort of cow calves, it would be well to empty it by milk- annual gathering, it would result in good, from ing it out .The inflammation is caused by the se- the social feelings that would be excited and

We have, however, received another circular. in which the idea of having a separate convenensue. Some have an idea that it is injurious to tion is given up, and an invitation extended to milk a cow before the calf shall have come. all, to be present at the Pomological Convention,

The following is the circular referred to. The tion of the milk, beyond the natural capacity of plan therein proposed may be most judicious, but will not suit us so well as the first, for the reason that it is within a few days of the annual the American Agriculturist on this subject, in Show and Fair of our State Society, and we shall which was related the experience of a corres- be very much engaged in the preparations repondent in this business. His ideas were so conquired. We wish those who attend a "good time."

New York, May 8, 1858.

Acting in behalf of several gentlemen interest ment, I sent to the Editors of the Agricultural calving, are much subject to this disease. I employed a German (by birth) for a farm laborer, who, in his 'fatherland' had large experience in the management of milch cows, and to his care Learning the management of milch cows, and to his care Learning them. His mode of managing them I committed mine. His mode of managing them, immediately before calving, especially if it ocimmediately before calving, especially if it oc-curred after the grass had a good start, for cows that secreted large quantities of milk before calv-ing, was to milk them as often as once in two located, renders mutual consultation impossible, days, for a week or two before calving, as cirstances seemed to require. After the calf was brought forth, he was very particular to prevent the cow from eating the after-birth, and for this purpose I have known him to sit up and watch all night. When the calf had taken its first meal, which it will do as soon as it is able to

From the impractibility of getting together persons enough to issue an authentic call for a Convention in June or July, another plan is sugflammation. After milking the cow for the first gested which is submitted for your consideration. with a request that you will send your opinion thereon by an early mail, and at the same time suggest any other plan, or if you deem better, please name definitely your choice of time and place for a meeiing in June or July.

The plan now proposed is this: To defer calling a formal Convention for the present, but to invite as many Agricultural and Horticultural Editors as possible, to be present at the next meeting of the AMERICAN POMOLOGICAL Society, Sept. 14, at which time they can get together and organize, transact any necessary preliminary business-in short hold a Convenvention and adjourn to any future time and place that may then be agreed upon. Extensive arrangements are in progress to make the next neeting of the Pomological Society an unusually interesting one, and it will doubtless call together many members of the Press in any case, while many others would gladly embrace the opportunity of attending the Pomological Meeting, and at the same time meet their "brethren

Respectfully, your co-laborer,

TRANSPLANTING EVERGREENS

The best mode of transplanting evergreens in this latitude, is to take them up early in spring, so as to have a mass of frozen earth clinging to good and timely advice upon this subject, and the roots. Trees removed in this way seldom fail commend it to the careful perusal and practice to live. It is, however, not a very difficult thing to make evergreens live, provided the roots are not allowed to become dry by exposure to sun and air. By care in this respect, they may be removed short distances almost any month in the year successfully. The best time, howevr. is about the time the buds begins to break, which in Maine, varies according to the location, from the middle of May to the middle of June, and sometimes to the first of July.

It is well to dig a large hole and to fill in around the roots, such soil, loam, or compost, as shall make such a soil as near as may be, as that in which it was growing when taken up. This will preserve its vigor, and enable it to push its roots out into the adjoining soil, where they will become habituated to it, and thus continue to grow and flourish

It is not a difficult matter to grow evergree in such places as you wish to have them, by procuring the seed in autumn, and scattering them in the place where you want the seed to grow.

BIG BULLOCKS AND BIG CALVES. Ms. EDITOR :- As your patrons like to hear of good stock, and you are ever desirous to gratify the day before he was fifteen months old, twelve hundred and sixty-six pounds! (1266 lbs.) He is well proportioned and handsome. When you

Monson, May 10, 1858.

Mr. Eastman Hathorn, of Solon had a bull calf dropped May 17, which weighed 130 pounds as soon as it was dry. Who can beat this?

J. H. R.

Daniel Low, of Gray, has a bull calf which weighed 119 lbs. when twenty-four hours old. His brother Andrew Low has a well matched For the Maine Farmer.

MILLET SEED AND BONES,-QUERY. Mr. Editor: -Please inform me where I can directions for raising it to advantage. I have on there is any cure for it. hand nearly two barrels of bones that have been saved,-I should like to have some plain direcadvantage for manure. Some time since, I saw times are caused by an ulcer tooth. When this g them wet, and that they would grow soft so arise from injuries received, as a blow, &c. ad proper attention.

If you will give me the above information brough your paper you will much oblige a sub-

In regard to the disintegration of bones by shes, let us first consider the philosophy of the lays, he would find that the acid would dissolve beef. ery particle of the lime from the gelatine, and eave it (the glue or gelatine) by itself in the perfect shape of the bone, but soft and elastic. re the bones will crumble.

hes and bones? By burning the bones you pastures. lestroy this gelatine that holds the particles to-

SETTING TREES.

Mr. EDITOR :- As the season has come

outh the tenderer the tree. arsery. A tree from three to five years old is given to oxen, cows, or horses, by which they ld enough to set. Dig large holes from twenty- will be greedily eaten." five to thirty feet apart for your trees, and fill naged as above described, will come to a bear-

rsery,-live longer and do better.

Appleton, May 15, 1857. For the Maine Farmer.

sixty ewes, and two bucks. I give my sheep lenty of salt or ashes. I put them into good asture in the spring, and let them run until I obtaining fresh seed, as very little of that two et my hay cut, then turn them into my mowing years old will grow. [Rural New-Yorker. and and let them run there until the ground Scotch Snuff vs. Green-fly and Thrips.

New Portland, May, 1858.

VALUABLE COW.

Paine. One year from April 27th, 1857. Butter 313 lbs. Milk, 584 qts. (milk measure, 3c.) Offered for calf when 3 months old, Growth of pigs kept on skimmed milk, Prem. on cow & butter, N. K. A. Soc.,

Used and sold in this time 186 qts. new milk. From all the milk in 7 days in June, 174 lbs.

WOLF ON THE JAW.

MR. EDITOR :- I wish you would inform me obtain the Egyptian Millet seed, that I saw so through your paper, how a wolf comes on the highly spoken of in your paper of May 6th, and jaw of an ox, the cause of its coming, and if Lincolnville, May 13, 1858.

Norg. What is called a "wolf" in cattle, in tions that I-can understand, how to use them to a disease of one of the jaw bones. They some omething in your paper about putting them in is the case, pulling out the tooth in season has arrels, and mixing ashes with them, and keep- been known to cure, but not always. They also

that they might be powdered up, but mine have Sometimes they can be cured by operating and been kept a long time in that way, and are still removing the decayed bone, but is a troublesome early as hard as ever, perhaps they have not and expensive process. It is generally better to fatten the animal as quick as possible.

> For the Maine Farmer. TWIN CALVES, --QUERY.

A subscriber would inquire through you columns, if there has been any trial of twin Note. The Egyptian Millet seed is, as yet, calves for breeding. I have a cow that has a arce, and we cannot now tell where it can be twin heifer calf that I would like to raise, if the story is not true that they are not good to breed. May 16, 1858.

Note. If your twin calves are both heifers, tructure and composition of bones. Every bone there will be no trouble in regard to their breedmade up of particles of carbonate of lime ing. If one is a heifer and the other a bull the and the phosphate of lime, held together by heifer will not be likely to breed. It has been relatine, commonly called glue. If our friend tried often enough to establish the fact. They ould put one of the bones he speaks of, into a have sometimes bred, but not one time in a hunessel containing sufficient moderately strong dred. Such heifers are called "Free Martins." uriatic acid to cover it, and let it lay a few They work well in the yoke and make excellent

THE PARSNIP.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to Well, now it follows that if we can apply any- a valuable root, too much neglected in this counhing to the bone that would dissolve the gela- try, the Parsnip. No root is better, and we ne, and not the lime, the particles of lime hav- think hardly as good, for fattening hogs. or catig lost their bond, would fall to powder. Caus- tle, or for feeding to milch cows. Pigs will leave ley from wood ashes will do this. Let him almost any other food for the parsnip, as any of ake some strong ley, such as soap is made of, our readers may learn by trying the experiment. nd put the bones into it. The ley would, in In Europe many thousands of hogs are fattened ne, dissolve out the gelatine, and the lime fall every year entirely on this vegetable, particularpowder. This is sometimes done by putting ly on the Islands of Jersey and Guernsey. The bones into good ashes, and keeping the ashes English think the parsnip makes sweeter pork wet. But these must be wet enough to extract than any other feed, but prefer to give ground he potash from the ashes to make strong or peas or barley, for a couple of weeks before killustic ley, and that ley must remain in contact ing, to harden the meat. Butter made in the rith the bones, to dissolve out the gelatine be- winter from the milk of cows fed on parsnips is said to be of as fine a color and as excellent fla-Has this been the case with your barrel of vor as when the animals are feeding on the best

We quote the following statements from the gether, and you thus obtain the carbonate and best English authority: "As parsnips contain cosphate of lime, but have lost a portion, (viz : six per cent. more mucilage than carrots, the difrior fattening, as well as butter-making quality of the parsnip. In the fattening of cattle the parsnip is found superior to the carrot, performing the business with as much expedition, and affording meat of exquisite flavor, and of a highwhich to set trees, I have a few words to say ly juicy quality; the animal eats with much upon the subject. The question is frequently greediness. It is reckoned that thirty perches, sked—will trees do as well from the south as where the crop is good, will fatten an ox three or from the north? I answer, No. The further four years old, in ordinary store condition, in the course of three months. The parsnips are given First, they are under too high a state of cultiration, and grow too thrifty. They will not morning, noon and night; the large ones being tand our cold winters when set out for an split into three or four pieces, and a little hay rchard. The wind will twist them about and supplied in the intervals of these periods. The estroy them, and furthermore, they are grafted result of experiment has shown, that not only in ear the ground,—they seldom do well, and you neat cattle, but in the fattening of hogs, and know not what kind of fruit you are getting. If poultry, the animals become fat much sooner, ou wish to have a good orchard go north instead and are more healthy than when fed with any South,-get good healthy trees that are stock- other root or vegetable; and that, besides, the not slim like spears of rye,—take them on meat is more sweet and delicious. The parsnip increase of the moon—mark the tree so as to leaves being more bulky than those of carrots, et it out the same side out that it stood in the may be mown off before taking the roots, and

Now, if this is the true character of the pars with richer earth than where your trees former- nip, and we are satisfied it is, from experience, ly stood. When your trees have stood one or we ask all of our farming friends if it has not two years, then graft the limbs. You can collect been too long neglected? Another advantage for your scions from trees that you know bare good this country is that any portion of the crop not fruit. Keep your trees dug round, and manure. wanted for winter use may be allowed to remain Be sure to dig round them in the fall, and re- in the ground during the winter, as they are not ove all grass and straw away, the mice will not in the least injured by the frost. When dug they hen be likely to gnaw and girdle them. Trees should be stored in a cool place and be covered with earth. The parsnip delights in a rather ng state much sooner than these grafted in the light, deep, rich soil, though we have often grown good crops on a heavy clay, when dry and well pulverized. If manure is used, it should be well decomposed. The carrot and parsnip require similar cultivation, but as parsnips make a stronger DARE AND MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP, growth when young they are not as apt to be For eight years past, I have kept from fifty-five choked by weeds, or to suffer from a little neglect. The plants are much more easily seen, so that weeding is less difficult. Be particular in

reezes at night. I then take them up and feed find accidentally that a slight powdering of comem night and morning on bean vines or good mon Scotch snuff destroys green-fly and thrips. nav. and let them run out through the day. I should feel obliged if you would say whether about the 10th of August, I put my bucks into there is any objection to the use of it generally. the barn and feed them on good hay and oats, [None, except expense.] I ask because so much until the 10th of December. I have a barn in has been written lately about the aphis powder which I feed my sheep three times a day in boxes, that I conclude there must be some good reason and shut them in during stormy weather, and against the use of snuff, in itself the cheapest give them one gill of oats and peas per day, and easiest used powder, unless its subsequent efrhile at the barn, and a chance to water. By feet on the plant is injurious. One ounce of so doing, I raise as many lambs as I keep ewes, Scotch snuff administered by a pepper-castor will and get a heavy clip of wool. I have lost but go a long way in a green-house, and any one who wo sheep in the above time, and those were lost will try it upon a bud or young shoot covered n the pasture. As this has been a hard spring with the well known pest will have at least the or sheep, I give my experience for the benefit of satisfaction of seeing the whole force of the ene-B. C. LANE. | my strewn on the surface of the pot in about five ninutes, unless you decide that it is dangerous. [London Gardener's Chronicle.

STRIKE OF OPERATIVES. A large number of Proceeds of a cow owned by B. C. Paine, rais- the operatives employed in the DeLaine mill at and formerly owned by the late Frederic Olneyville, R. I., all those employed in the Union mill, and many from Waterman's mill, \$76 68 on Friday left their work on a strike for a restor-17 52 ation of wages. On Saturday morning the 13 00 strikers of both sexes rallied in a procession, and 12 00 maintained such a threatening demeanor that 6 00 the sheriff was sent for. Before that officer arrived with his posse, however, the procession had \$125 20 branched off into a grove for a May party, and Butter, made from June 1st to August 31st, no arrest was made, save of one McGinnis, a resident of Dyerville, who laid violent hands on Albert Arnold, an overseer in the DeLaine mill, and was taken to jail. The strikers afterwards resolved to raise the means of sustaining McGinnis and his course in the courts.

THE AGE AND FEED OF HOGS TO BE

MR. MINER:-There is in my view a wrong notion entertained respecting the age, at which hogs should be fatted and butchered. Some think the best way is, to get a spring pig and keep him till he is a year and a half old, and during this long period continue to feed him from day to day that, when he is butchered, he may weigh some 3 or 4 hundred pounds. Whether this is the most economical way of making pork, may well be doubted. Experiments, repeatedly made, prove it not to be. A mode of feeding a pig or note may be practised which will bring forward the animal rapidly to the size of a large hog. This may be accomplished in a few months: and thus the result be found to be most satisfactory. And yet some farmers adhere to the old notion that it is more profitable to take a spring pig, feed it through the summer and autumn, and NORTH KENNEBEC AG. SOCIETY. then through a long and hard winter; and then the next autumn fat and kill him for pork. Now nstead of this continuous labor of a year and a instead of this continuous labor of a year and a half in preparing the animal for pork; let the farmer begin with feeding the pig in the spring of the year, and nursus for 6 or 8 months the of the year, and pursue for 6 or 8 months the 4; 2d, 3; 3d, 2; 4th 1; best pair of horses for all work, method I here recommend, and in the following 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1; best gelding or mare for all work, 2; December he will have a lusty and fat porker. Let him not feed the animal with corn in the ear; this is a slow method of fatting hogs; besides it s virtually throwing away and wasting one half of the feed. I have found out this by repeated trials. Grind the corn, and thus convert it into meal. With this meal and hot water make a pudding, which must be given to the hog in small quanti-

From experiments made, I am convinced that pig or hog will improve faster, when alone in a of the kind of feed five days previous and during the oen, than when shut up and fatted in company with others. Although I can assign no satifactory reason for this, unless it be that the solitary hog is more quiet and undisturbed while feeding; yet I hink that those who are willing to try the experient, will find it to be a fact. A. M. SINCLAIR.

Brush's Mills, Frankling Co., N. Y. [Rural American.

COAL ASHES.

The inquiry is often heard, "Are coal ashes orth anything as fertilizers?" The following town, not less than eight pairs, 8; 2d, 6; 3d, 4. nalysis, made by the late Prof. Norton, of Yale College, may serve to answer this interrogation.

	White Ash.	Red Ash.
Matter insoluble	88.68.	85.65.
Soluble Silica	0.09.	1.24.
Alumina,	3.36.	4.24.
Iron,	4.03.	5.83.
Lime,	2.11.	0.16.
Magnesia,	0.19.	2.01.
Soda,	0.22.	0.16.
Potash,	0.16.	0.11.
Phosphoric Acid,	0.20.	0.27.
Sulphurie Acid,	0.86.	0.43.
Chlorine,	0.09.	0.01.
	99.99.	99.11.
These analysies, said	the experime	enter, afford

sufficient light on the subject, to conclude at once, that Anthracite coal ashes are of some value as a manure, and should be used where they can be cheaply obtained. Of the white-ash .74-100 lbs, in 100, were soluble in water, and n the red ash, 3.35-100 lbs. Besides, there was a further and larger portion, soluble in acids, mounting in the white-ash, to 8 lbs.

In looking at these results, the following co lusion seems to be reached: that in the ash of Authracite coal, calling these fair samples, there are in every 100 lbs, from 4 to 8 lbs, of valuable organic material, of a nature suitable for adng to any soil requiring manures.

the shore of Seventree Pond, ploughed up the skeleton of what was apparently an Indian of some distinction in his time. All of the upper portion of his head, and one tooth in the upper jaw, with some four or five teeth, and several other bones, showed beyond a doubt that it was the remains of a human being. An Indian's the remains of a human being. An Indian's teeth, best each best acre beans, vol. Maine Farmer; best acre the remains of a human being. An Indian's axe, four copper rods about twelve inches in length, and the size of a pipe stem, and two arrow points, somewhat resembling the point of a butcher's knife, were also found deposited in the same place; there was also found what appears to the same place; there was also found what appears of the same, 3; 2d, 2. peared to be the band of a cap for the head, ingeniously constructed, having a cord around it on the edge, and being fastened by an innumerable quantity of small copper bolts, about three more kinds, 1; best display of plums, five or more kinds, 1; best display of plums, five or more kinds, 1; best display of grapes, 1. geniously constructed, having a cord around it ourths of an inch in length, and about the size a very small quill. In the early settlement of Union by the whites, it was known that the Indians had inhabited this part of the town, out it is presumed that no one living knows that they buried in that locality. [Free Press.

ons have long been celebrated as greens, and there are many other early plants fully equal

To cook them, boil in salted water till tender drain them, and send to the table on buttered toast, and lay about the dish slices of hard boiled eggs, which are to be used in the salad for

A highly seasoned salad is not necessary, for greens are delicious with a little vinegar and salt alone. [Homestead.

A CENTURY Ago, England could produc enough food in one year to supply her for four. Now, with far more land in cultivation and trebled crops to the acre, she expends forty-five millions sterling in importing grain, meat,

SILENCE.

In silence mighty things are wrought-Silently builded, thought on thought, Truth's temple greets the sky; And like a citadel with towers. The soul, with her subservient powers

Is strengthened silently.

Soundness as chariots on the snow, The saplings of the forest grow To trees of mighty girth; Each nightly star in silence burns. And every day in silence turns The axle of the earth.

The silent frost, with mighty hand, Fetters the rivers and the land With universal chain; And smitten by the silent sun, The chain is loosed, the rivers run, The lands are free again.

LIST OF PREMIUMS.

Horses.

Best colt, mare or gelding, 3 yrs. old, \$3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1; best colt 2 yrs. old, 2; 2d, 1; best colt 1 yr. old, 2; 2d, 1; best trained colt, of any age, by a boy not over 16 yrs. old, training to be shown in harness on show ground, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1.

NEAT CATTLE.

HEIFERS AND HEIFER CALVES. Best heifer 3 yrs. old, vol. Maine Farmer and \$1 50; and 1; 2d, 1; best heifer 1 year old, 2; 2d, 1; best heifer calf, vol. Maine Farmer; 2d, 1.

Best pair oxen, \$4: 2d, 3: 3d, vol. Maine Farmer

STEERS. Best steers 3 yrs. old, \$3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1; best steers 2 The ashes were obtained for experiment entirely free from vegetable substances, and the constituents of 100 parts each of the ashes of white and of red-ash coal, yielded of

FAT CATTLE. Best fat oxen, \$2; 2d, 1 50; for best fatcow, steer or pifer. \$1 50; 2d, 1.—written statements of manner of ttening will be required.

Best plowing with four or more oxen, regard being had to the skill of plowman and discipline of team rather than the time in which it is done, if done in a reasonable time, \$5; 2d, 4; 3d, 3; best plowing with two or more horses, conditions as with oxen, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. SHEEP.

Best flock of sheep from one farm, not less than twenty-five, 5; 2d, 4; 3d, 3; best fine wool buck, 2; 2d, 1; best long or middle wool buck, 2; 2d, 1; best six or more fine wool ewes, 2; 2d 1; best six or more long wool ewes, 2; 2d, 1; best six or more ewe lambs, 150; 2d, 1; best two or more buck lambs, 150; 2d, 1; best two or more buck lambs, 150; 2d, 1; best six or more fat sheep, 2; 2d, 1,

Best bear, \$2; 2d, 1; best sow, having one or more

Best lot of hens, \$2; 2d, 1 50; 3d, 1; best lot turkeys, 2; 2d, 1; test lot of geese, 2; 2d, 1,—written statemen will be required giving the age, breeds, manner of raising, keeping and profits of the same through the season

BREAD, BUTTER AND CHEESE. Best butter, twenty lbs. or more, \$4; 2d, 3; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best cheese, fifty lbs. or more, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1; best flour bread, 1; best rye and corn meal bread, 1; best weat meal bread, 1; best barley bread, 1;—written statements will be required of manner of making bread, butter and cheese.

CROPS.

Bitumious coal ashes, peat ashes, and kelp ashes, may also be advantageously used as fertilizers. [Boston Courier.

Best crop winter wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, vol. Maine Farmer and \$2.50; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50; 3d, 1; best crop winter and spring rye, twenty bushels or more per acre, 2; 2d, 1, each; best crop winter and spring rye, twenty or more bushels per acre, 2; 2d, 1; each; best crop winter wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer; and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer; and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer; and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, twenty bushels or more per acre, 3; 2d, vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1; best crop spring wheat, t

MANUFACTURED ARTICLES, FARM TOOLS, &C. Best sward plow, (showing some improvement from those heretofore shown) \$3; 2d, 2; best stubble plow with improvements as above, 2; 2d, 1; best dox. hay forks, grass scythes, manure forks, shovels, hoes, axes, or horse rakes, 1, each; best one-horse riding wagon, 2; 2d, 1; best one-horse sleigh, 150; best farm wagon, for one or two horses, 2; 2d, 1; best ox or horse cart, 1, each; best harrow with GREENS. At this season there are few vegeta-ble delicacies to be had, and there is nothing so grateful as anything of fresh vegetation. Dande-hibition of farming implements, 3; 2d, 2.

Best fulled cloth, cotton-and-wool flannel, wool flanthere are many other early plants luly equate to them. Cowships, young nettles, and milk-weed are all good. Spinach, a cultivated garden plant, is unsurpassable, but every one does not grow it, and those who do not must revert to the wild productions.

Best fulled cloth, cotton-and-wool flannes, wool flannes, GIRLS' ENTRIES.

> LADIES' HORSEMANSHIP Best riding on horseback by a lady, \$15; 2d, 10; 3d, 5.

Best managed farm, \$8; 2d, 6; 3d, 4,—written statement giving a detailed account of the whole management of the farm throughout the season will be required; and competitors on farms are requested to make their entries with the Secretary on or before the first day of June, so that the adjudging committee can make their examination in June and September. FARM ACCOUNT.

or any other farm operation, any improvement in buildings, tools, of any kind, with a debt and credit account with the farm and with each crop through the season, showing the profit or less upon any portion of the year's business, with a view to getting at the most profitable manner of conducting farm operations, \$--.

TROTTING HORSES Fastest trotting stallion, \$16; 2d, 10; 3d, 5; fastest trotting mare or gelding, 15; 2d, 10; 3d, 5; fastest trotting mare or gelding, under 5 yrs. old, 10; 2d, 5,—all trials to be made in harness, and the fee for entering horses to trot shall be \$3 each; blanks will be furnished

VALUE OF BUCKWHEAT.

A late issue of Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, in an article upon buckwheat, thus speaks of it ncerning its properties as an edible :- "Considering the good qualities of buckwheat, it is probably less appreciated than any other bread grain. Writers on agricultural products seem to eschew it as food for man, and regard it only as a mischievous adulteration of wheat flour, or as a product of poor soil for cattle. It is of a totally different family of plants from the cereals, and will flourish on sandy hill-sides which are parren for other grain. It is probably, the most easily cultivated, and the cheapest bread grain in the world. It is extensively cultivated in Belgium and some parts of France, where it forms the basis of food for the inhabitants. Though its properties are very different from wheat, it is, evertheless, quite as rich in all important combounds, and in extremely cold weather, it is more substantial than wheat. It is, however, ess digestible, and apt to disagree with weak tomachs, or persons unaccustomed to it. By analysis, buckwheat is second to wheat, in gluten but deficient in starch. By the addition of onefourth quantity of oat, or Indian meal to buckwheat flour the bread is very much improved."

THE SWILL MILK WAR. The demonstrations the swill milk pedlers of New York continue with energy. Every pedler without a number on his cart is fined. The revelations made within the past few weeks have not been without their effect. "Coffee-no milk," has come to be an order very frequently heard in restaurants, and thousands of persons with whom milk was formerly an indispensable requisite for the table, have entirely discontinued its use, on account of their uncertainty as to the quality of that which is supplied to them.

To show the disgusting materials out of which milk is made in New York, we copy the following from the Courier and Enquirer :

"One of the Health Wardens, by direction of the City Inspector, undertook, on Tuesday last, on of one of the cows wh fell a victim to the system of diet and ventilation nursued at the swilf-milk establishment at the oot of Sixteenth street, North river. The Health Warden, being a butcher, the task was an easy one to perform. The poor animal's body was almost entirely covered with tumors or carbuncles seated very deep in the flesh, and bearing the appearance of large warts on the surface. Its astitution had become so completely ruined, that the shoulders and other joints came apart almost without the necessity of using the knife. Part of the tail was found to be rotted off. The large quantities of putrid matter which issued from the sores contributed to make the spectacle presented by the carcass as disgusting as it could

New FEED FOR BEES. One of the greatest troubles in bee keeping appears to be the want of suitable food early in the spring to enable the warm to prepare for a new colony that may go ut early enough in the season to lay up, not nly their own stores for winter, but a surplus for their owner. Many swarms that have an abundance of honey for their own use and to pare, in the spring, are inactive for weeks after he spring has become warm enough for them to work, because they have nothing to work upon. The first business is not to gather honey, but polen, to make bread for the young bees. So, alhough the weather is warm enough, and the ees lively enough, until the buds afford pollen, they have nothing to work upon to enable them to be in season with the new brood, to produce early swarms. This is a serious drawback in ate seasons, and in situations where pollen-producing plants are not plenty.

Mr. E. T. Sturtevant, of Cleaveland, Ohio, claims that he has discovered a remedy for this lifficulty, and that he can bring forward his bees some two months earlier, and get good warms the first of May. His plan is to feed his ees with unbolted rye meal, strewn upon boards onvenient to the hive, the bees pitching into it at once, and working diligently, and in such an earnest way as fairly to scramble over one another. It is a hint worthy the attention of all bee keepers. [N. Y. Tribune.

SINGULAR CASE OF SUSPENDED ANIMATION. In Baltimore, on Friday morning, about 2 o'clock, German woman who had been ill for some time was supposed to have died. Her flesh becoming cold and her limbs rigid she was laid out and perpared for the grave. Those who had the care of her then closed the room and retired to rest. At about 6 o'clock the woman's husband heard some one calling from his wife's room, and on opening the door saw her sitting up in bed. She asked him why her child, which was crying in another room, was not quieted, and upon the inmates of the house gathering around her, she talked to them and drank some wine, a cup of tea and a glass of water. She had a vague idea of what was going on while they were laying her out, but had not the power to move or speak. and after returning to consciousness asked her husband what they had been doing with her after she fell asleep. She seemed much better than she had been for some days, but about 8 o'clock she

Asparagus. Keep it cool and moist on the sellar bottom till wanted, (best fresh from the garden.) Throw it into cold water, cut off all that is tough, tie it in small bundles. Boil it for fifteen or twenty minutes adding a little salt to the water, having only just water enough to cover the asparagus. When done take it up with a skimmer, lay it on buttered toast, and put butter on it. Then pour on the water in which you boiled the asparagus. [Miss Beecher.

contemplated. The majority of the House Committee on Elections take the ground that Messrs. Phelps and Cavanaugh, presenting credentials as men from Minnesota, are entitled prima facie to be sworn and admitted to seats, but do not propose

laws of Congress and of the Constitution of Minnesota, there has been and there could be no le

These views were embodied in three separate

RETURN OF THE SEBASTOPOL SUBMA

or two since, under the auspices of the Boston Sub-marine and Wrecking Co., to participate in the attempt to raise the Russian fleet, sunk in been provided for his reception. the attempt to raise the Russian fleet, sunk in the harbor of Sebastopol, during the war between Russia and France and England, have returned to this city within a day or two, having disposed of their vessels at Constantiantle turned to this city within a day or two, having disposed of their vessels at Constantinople, to pay expenses. The persons connected with this expedition give as one reason of the failure, the fact that the sunken vessels had suffered much great- next day. er destruction from the worms than had generaly been supposed. It is said that so rotten had covery of a portion of the sunken property, also disclosed the extent to which the Russian Govdisclosed the extent to which the Russian Gov-ernment has been cheated in the building of these vessels. It was found that many of the holts and

paid, were, in fact, altogether of iron.

The Gowan Sabmarine Company, principally from Philadelphia, will continue at Sebastopol to

THE HUND WILL CASE. We print this morning, a letter from Hon. Daniel A. White of Salem. describing the circumstances of the late Mr. Hurd's will which have been misunderstood and misrepresented. It appears that the recent decision of Judge Thomas of the Supreme Judicial Court at Lowell, was simply an affirmance. on appeal, of the decision of the Middlesex Probate that Wolcott was paid the sum of \$74,000, out Court, against one of the instruments purporting to be a will, containing legacies to several of the New England States, to be applied to promote the culture of sugar. The other instrument of like purport had previously been disallowed without appeal. The evidence against the soundness of Mr. Hurd's mind at the time of drawing both these instruments was conclusive.

Mr. Sewall, who drew one and was named as executor in both, was so perfectly actived. Mr. Sewall, who drew one and was named as executor in both, was so perfectly satisfied on this point, that he refused to serve any further than to take necessary steps for the probate of the instruments. Subsequent to the time of the drawing of these instruments. Mr. Hard repeatedly a like the cars for the West, upon suspicion of their being counterfeiters, and upon the person of one of them, named James Sampson, was found \$13,000, and upon the other, Thomas Pullen, in counterfeit for the cars for the West, upon suspicion of their being counterfeiters, and upon the other, Thomas Pullen, in counterfeit for the cars for the West, upon suspicion of their being counterfeiters, and upon the other, Thomas Pullen, in counterfeit for the cars for the West, upon suspicion of their being counterfeit for the West,

Missing Fishermen Returned. The two young men, Thurston and Bean, reported in our last as having been lost from the schooner Surprise, of this port, arrived home yesterday morning in the schooner Isabella. About midnight of the second night, they saw a light, and commenced rowing towards it, though nearly exhausted, until 5 dent says the Secretary of the Navy has is the secretary of the secreta o'clock on Wednesday morning; when they land ed at Monihagen Point, N. S., afterhaving been in the dory thirty-eight hours. They walked to the nearest house, told their story, and were Rogers, to take command of the Water Witch—

FORGERY. Sam'l Finney, Jr., a young Englishman boarding at the Bromfield House, Boston, has been caught in forgeries to a large amount. has been caught in forgeries to a large amount. May 21. The Lotteries of Swan & Co., at Au-Ho was arrested on Monday, and taken to the gusta, Ga., have been indict d in that city as

mitted for examination.

Finney was subsequently arraigned, before the

MARRIED UNDER PROTEST. Some of the respectable and order-loving citizens of Sterling having learned that two of their young people had been living in such a relation as to render the ceremony of marriage in the highest degree made for him by Gov. Brown of Georgia.

Venezuela. New York, May 17. The deputation sent from Venezuela to invite Gen. Paez back to that conutry, had an interview with that gentleman on Saturday. He declines to go at present, preferring to remain abroad until the affairs of Venezuela are permanently settled.

Further advices from Carraceas state that the foreign ministers in that city had made a final decision as to the disposition of Monagas. He is to be kept for a time in honorable confinement, preparatory to being exiled to any foreign port he may select.

Sudden Death. We learn that a gentleman named Kemp, who was a passenger on board the steamer Admiral, from St. John for this port, and who was apparently in his usual health on Monday evening, was found dead in his berth monday evening. The deceased belonged in St. John, and was coming to this city for the purpose of consulting some of our physicians with reference to a disease with which he had for some time been afflicted. He leaves a family in St. John. [Boston Journal, 19th.]

Commissioners leave for New York on Friday, for the purpose of securing the loans needed.

The Secretary of the Treasury was examined by the Willett's Point Investigating Committee to-day.

The appointments of the Custom House officers for the Northern cities will probably be considered to-morrow.

Washington, May 20. The balance in the Treasury amounts to very near \$7,000,000.

The Utah news, though not fully credited, has nevertheless had some effect. Glancy Jones will not press the Volunteer appropriation bill for some days, as, should the news be confirmed, he intends to reduce the appropriation one-half. The Texas-Regiment will be called out in any event, but it is certain that one if not both the others will be dispensed with.

Regiments of Volunteers.

Washington, May 21. The Secretary of the Navy transmitted to the Senate a letter dated May 17, from Lieut. Craven, in reference to the a ten-gun steamer and a number of gunboats,

shrink. At least two generations must pass shrink. At least two generations must pass away before the world could realize the completion of a much less extensive work than that Favre will land the frigate's crow.

FROM THE UTAH EXPEDITION.

Sr. Louis, May 17. The Republican received a dispatch last night stating that an express reached Fort Leavenworth on the 30th ult. from Camp Scott, April 10, bringing intelligence that the Mormons had laid down their arms, and Gov. Cumming, on invitation of Brigham Young, had entered Salt Lake City without an escort.

Many of the Mormons had gone to the South-ern part of the Territory, and the women and children were preparing to follow.

Sr. Louis, May 18. Mr. Gerrish, who left Camp Scott April 12. arrived here yesterday. He reports that Col. Kane had been to Camp Scott, and had frequently passed from the camp to a place of conference with leading Mormons outside. In pursuance of negotiations then entered into, Gov. Cumming left the camp, April 5, for Salt Lake City, and was met on the 9th, when about two days' travel from the city. He was accompanied by Col. Kane, and escorted by Messrs. Porter, Rockwell, Egin, and other Morneys.

Sr. Louis, May 19. The Republican has re-

osed. It is said that so rotten had esived a disputch announcing the death of Gen. from this cause, that a diver by Persiler F. Smith, the Commander of the Utah they become from this cause, that a diver by placing his shoulder against the side of one of the vast ships could rock it to and fro. The recovery of a portion of the sunken property, also Gen. Harney succeeds to the command.

St. Louis, May 20. The steamer John II. vessels. It was found that many of the bolts and other similar portions of the vessel which should have been of copper, for which the Government

The latter stated that Brigham Young had abdicated, and that Gov. Cummings, at last accounts, was thirty miles from Salt Lake City, accompanied by a deputation of fifty Mormo sent to meet him

THE \$87,000 ACCOUNTED FOR. Mr. Wright,

Paid to John W. Wolcott (negotiable paper)
Paid to Mr. Stone, of N. Y., Journal of Com.
Paid to T. Weed (through a Boston gentleman

It will be perceived by the above, which is in strict accordance with the testimony of Mr. Slade, for. [Wash. Correspondence New York Post.

LARGE HAUL OF COUNTERFEIT MONEY. The ing of these instruments, Mr. Hurd repeatedly \$1000, all in counterfeit fives of the Hadley expressed the greatest solicitude that his propexpressed the greatest solicitude that his property should be divided among his brothers and erty should be divided among his brothers and graving much better than that of counterfeit graving much better than the graving much better than that of counterfeit graving much better than the gra

> REINFORCING THE HOME SQUADRON. New York, May 23. The Herald's Washington corresponunderstood the Committee on Foreign Relations will move increasing the number to 30.

GEORGIA LOTTERIES BROKEN UP. New York, bogus concerns, and some of the parties interested in them have been arrested and held in \$10,000 bail each. Two of the firm of Swan & Co., Benjamin B. Wood and George P. Eddy, reside

Among the persons arrested at Augusta, are Frederick P. Barber and Leon Dugas, who professed to be the State Commissioners authoriz

DEATHS OF DISTINGUISHED PERSONS. Within a few days have died four individuals present a brief biography of each.

Rev. Mr. Tyler, who was formerly Pastor of

sketch of his life from the Fortland Argus:

"Dr. Tyler was formerly President of Dartmouth College, and was called from that institution and settled as Pastor of the 2d Parish in this city in 1828—succeeding Dr. Payson in the pastorate charge of that society. He continued here until 1834, when he was called to preside over the Theological Seminary at East Windsor, Conn. in which office he continued until his on., in which office he continued until his

city, who was Collector of the port of Boston, and who died in Havana a few years since. Prof. Stowe's first wife was the eldest daughter of Dr. Tyler. Of his sons, one is the Cashier of the in Africa; and, if we are not mistaken, his eldest son is settled as a minister of the gospel in

soundest theologians in New England. It was did not take effect. At this point in the affray, for this reason that he was called to the head of Urish dealt their visitor a severe blow, with the for this reason that he was called to the head and the East Windsor Seminary, which had been got cane across the face, which inclined him to give Haven. His controversy with Dr. Taylor of the up the contest and leave the house. He was followed into the yard by Uriah, where an accom-Tyler was pastor in this city, pointed him out as the man to guide the helm of the new institution; and when he was called to that office, it was only left the premises in quick hasto. at the urgent and repeated solicitations of the leading Divines in New England, that he consented to leave his field of labor in this city, and take the charge of that Theological Seminary. For twenty-four years he has ably and faithfully discharged his trust, and at a ripe old age he has gone down to the grave. His death will be deeply deplored by the numerous pastors who have deplored by the numerous pastors who have anated from the institution of which he was the head, and by the Orthodox churches in New

grounds. In the departments of chemistry and some other person has suffered as much, or more electro-galvanism, he leaves no equals in this than themselves." country. In 1801, he invented the oxy-hydrogen try in the Medical Department of the University insurance. of Pennsylvania, the duties of which office he per-

formed with distinguished ability. He died in Philadelphia, on the 17th, in the

seventy-seventh year of his age. public under the cognomen of "Frank Forester." years of age. He possessed rare abilities as a writer, which. joined to an education, thorough and extensive, Banks in this State for the month ending May 1, dency caused by her continued refusal to return Grand Jury. is published in the last Journal. The general to him, the deed was committed. He was about

Gen. Persifer Frazer Smith, U. S. A., commander of the Utah Expedition, died at Fort

biographical sketch :-Gen. Smith was born in Philadelphia in 1798, and was a son of Jonathan Smith, formerly cash-9.513,910 00 A comparison with the report for month endof the Florida war, when he volunteered, and known to the country. He was subsequently or- dollars' worth of good every year. dered to the command of the military department of California, and afterwards held a similar command in Texas. In 1856 he was ordered to Kanas, where he has remained in command until

> DEATH OF A MAINE MAN. The Oroville North there will be a good attendance. Californian, of the 6th ult., states that Wm. Mason, formerly of Garland, Me., and about 21 years of age, was found dead near his cabin at Porter's Ravine, on the previous Saturday morn- Brookville, Ind., were entered by burglars on ing. He had left his partner in the cabin the Saturday, and \$5000 worth of watches and night before and went out for a few moments, all the letters in the office, carried off. Some but as he did not return, his partner supposed he \$300 worth of stamps were also taken. had gone to a neighboring house, and retired without alarm. In the morning he was found lying near a rivulet, dead. It is thought he died from disease of the heart.

from Island Pond was approaching the depot at Bethel, John Lucas, one of the men employed in the woodshed at that place, attempted to get upon the engine while it was in motion. a wheel passed over one of his legs, crushing it about half way between the ankle and the knee. He was immediately taken to his residence and a surgeon was sent for. [Argus, 19th.

the injured leg was necessary, the operation was mutted numerous murders in the southern part performed on Wednesday, by Drs. Garcelon, of of Minnesota last summer. Lewiston, and Fannin, of Bethel, and the injured man is now doing well.

Toothaker, Esq., at that place, was entered by more than last year. The Agamemnon had on cutting out the lock of the outside door. The board 932, and would take 1470, being 200 more they took only about \$20 worth of dry goods, miles. and some 150 coppers. The Post office in the same store, was also broken open, and the desk noon Dennis Sullivan was executed, in the hall robbed of some \$10 in stamps, \$3 in money, and of the Jail in this city, for the murder of Joshua the mail key.

New Gas Company. We learn from the Progressive Age that the new gas light company are taking active measures for the lighting of Belfast by gas. Certain parties engaged in the construction of gas works, have offered to construct them for the city and take a lease of them for a term of years, paying at the rate of eight per cent. on the cost, which is estimated at \$13,500.

LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamship City of Washington arrived at New York on Sunday. with dates to the 12th inst. A ministerial crisis in England is regarded as inevitable. The Atlantic telegraph is all on board the Agamemnon and Niagara, and the ships are to start on the preliminary expedition on the 25th inst. There and on the principal articles of merchandise. is little further news of importance.

Kansas News. Latest advices from Kansas report that a band of marauders, under the inst., by a log rolling over him while he was command of one Capt. Montgomery, are com- building log fence. He has since died. mitting robberies and outrages upon the proslavery men. There is no further general news

NEW BOOKS. Notices of several new publica- the fire is unknown. Partially insured in the tions, magazines, &c., are laid over tillour next. Monmouth Co.

—Rev. Bennet Tyler, Prof. Robert Hare, Henry Sharon. It seems that on the night of the 13th Wm. Herbert, and Gen. Persifer F. Smith. We inst., their house was entered by a stranger, who pretended to be a drover, and wished to purchase some fine oxen which they had for sale. While the Second Parish in Portland, died on the 15th Charles, one of the brothers, was getting some inst., at his residence in East Windsor, Ct., at refreshment for the stranger,-Uriah, the other the age of 74 years. We copy the following sketch of his life from the Portland Argus:

"Dr. Tyler was formerly President of Dartbreast, fired three times in succession. One bullet entered Charles' side, glancing off on the ribs, and the other two shots took effect in the right arm, between the shoulder and elbow. Charles fell to the floor, confused and faint.

The villain then turned towards Uriah, wh was just getting off his bed, in the same room, He leaves quite a large family of children. One of his daughters married the late Hon. Philip Greely, Jr., son of Capt Philip Greely of this wrenched from him the cane, and commenced and fired twice at him, the bullets lodging in the defending himself. A hand to hand fight then ensued, in which the barrels of the revolver were knocked from the stock, while in the hands of Suffolk Bank, Boston; another is a missionary the intruder. He instantly took another from his pocket, and fired again at Charles, who hy this time had recovered himself, and was making Dr. Tyler was considered one of the ablest and towards him, in aid of his brother. These shot Uriah dealt their visitor a severe blow with the

> A man by the name of Lewis Williams was arrested at Belgrade Depot, charged with having made the attack, and has been committed to jail, to await trial.

"The brothers Welch are very large and strong men, and there are other circumstances which render their story somewhat improbable, and Prof. Hare has become noted, within a few have caused many conjectures in regard to the years for his advocacy of spiritualism. His real facts in the case. Many think that the claims to distinction, however, rest on higher quarrel was one of their own picking, and that

FIRE-SUDDEN DEATH. We learn that th blow pipe, an instrument of incalculable value blacksmith shop of Wm. Burns, Esq., New to the chemist, and since then he has brought Gloucester, was destroyed by fire, on the 15th out many valuable inventions. From 1818 to inst., with a large assortment of tools, farming 1847, thirty years, he held the chair of Chemis- implements, &c. The loss was about \$500—no

While engaged in subduing the flames, Mr Burns suddenly fell in a fainting fit, as was supposed, and was conveyed into his house, but all Henry William Herbert, an account of whose his death was occasioned by palpitation of the efforts failed to resuscitate him. It is thought melancholy death by suicide will be found in heart, brought on by over-exertion. He leaves another place, was well known to the reading a wife and six children. He was sixty-six years

Horse Stealing. On the ninth inst., Sunday nabled him quickly to become a favorite author, a horse and wagon belonging to Mr. Ephraim and his novels and works on sporting, fishing, Ham, of Dover, N. H., were stolen from before &c. enjoy a wide circulation. His chief work is the meeting house, during service, and nothing the admirable treatise on "The Horse and Horse- further was heard of horse or thief, until the manship of America," published but a few 14th inst., when Mr. II. received information months since, and which will always be a stand- that the rogue had been caught in Canaan, Vt. ard of reference on the matters of which it treats. together with the missing borse and wagon. He Mr. Herbert was of English parentage, nearly was brought back to Dover, and proved to be an allied to the noble family of the Percys. The escaped convict from Ti omaston, named John causes for his suicide seem to have been domes- Hale, who broke out from the State Prison one tic troubles. He had recently married a second evening in February last, since which time he wife, a young lady, who, from some cause, re- has been stopping at Great Falls, N. II. He was fused to live with him, and during the despon- committed to jail to await the action of the

reference to our advertising columns, that The Horticulturist will from this time be published by C. M. Saxton, 25 Park Row, New-York. It will The Boston Journal gives the following brief Smith, who has proved himself a thorough Horticulturist, and an interesting writer. The agricultural community know C. M. Saxton as the ier of the United States Bank. He graduated at Princeton, studied the law under the late Charles good by publishing agricultural works in neat Chauncy, Esq., and subsequently practised his profession at New Orleans until the breaking out the country. Success to him in his new enterprise. served during two campaigns under Gen. Gaines.

Two dollars a year will bring The Horticulturist to your fireside every month, and do you twenty

COUNTY TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. The Kennebec County Temperance Convention is to be quite recently, when he was appointed to the held this day, (Thursday,) at Winthrop village. It is a busy time of year, but we have no doubt

> GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. Heavy Burglary. Cincinnati, May 17. The Post Office, and the jewelry store attached, in

Ind an Troubles. New York, May 21. Great excitement is said to exist in Mesilla Valley, because a party of volunteers who pursued a band of marauding Indians and killed several of them RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Yesterday, as the train in sight of Fort Thorne, had been captured by

The Ninth Victim. Utica, May 17. G. C. jumping he slipped and fell upon the track, and Knowles, the ninth victim of the railroad disaster

Capture of Ink-pa-du-tah. Prairie du Chien. May 19. The St. Peters Free Press announce It having been decided that an amputation of the capture of Ink-pa-du-tah, whose band com-

The Atlantic Telegraph Cable. On the 1st of May, the Niagara and Agamemnon, at Plymouth, BURGLARY AT DIXMONT. We learn from a cor- had nearly completed taking on board the telerespondent at North East Dixmont, that, on the graph cable. The Niagara had on board 1070 night of the 19th inst., the store of William miles, and would take in all 1468, being 213 rogues seemed to be after money particularly, as than last year. The measurement is in statute

Executions. Oswego, May 21. This after Hibbard. Previous to his excution he read a

Harrisburg, Pa., May 21. Wm. Williams wa executed this morning for the murder of his friend, John Hendricks, in May last,

The Grafton Bank Robbery. Henry W. Pratt late Teller of the Graften Bank, and Albert A Stockwell, jointly indicted for robbing the Grafton Bank of twelve thousand dollars, have both plead guilty, but have not yet received their sen-

Welland Canal tolls, equal to 334 per cent. on the leading agricultural productions of the West, The reduction went into effect to-day Fatal Accident. Jeremiah Higgins, Jr. of Lis

Fire. The barn of Mr. Bernard Esmond, nea his residence, Gardiner, was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday evening, 17th. The origin of WASHINGTON ITEMS

ENTONBED IN A WATER-PIPE. In order to make the Croton water-pipe in the city of New York as tight as possible, it is usual for a man to enter the pipes and cork them at the connecting points inside while the outside is securely soldered, and afterwards to creep out by the stopcock. On Friday last, a man entered one of the large pipes for this purpose, and having completed his work, his comrades outside repaired to the stop-cock to let him out. To their great horror they found they had not a wrench large enough to turn the cock, nor was theresone in New York that would do it. Here was a terrible fix, the poor fellow would be suffocated in a few hours in his narrow tomb. As there was important objects of the expedition.

ble fix, the poor fellow would be sufficiented in a few hours in his narrow tomb. As there was nothing else to be done, it was determined to break open the pipe with sledge hammers, and after a couple of hours of severe labor, the huge pipe was cut and the poor man extracted.

Swill Milk. The swill milk interest staggers under the heavy blows which have been recently bestowed upon it from various sources. A man who has an up town route for the distribution of the country milk? The view of the country milk? The view of the country milk of the country milk of the country milk. The view of the country milk of the country milk of the country milk of the country milk of the country milk. The view of the country milk of th who has an up town route for the distribution of "pure Orange county milk," as the viledistillery product is frequently called, has had his trade so much curtailed, that he has expressed his willingness to sell his route for \$25 over the cost of his wagons, horses and harness. Another swill milk vender had only ten customers left on Monday morning, out of two hundred. By direction of the Mayor, officer Plaice has notified the milkmen that they must have their names legible raiseted.

that they must have their names legibly painted on both sides of their wagons as required by the ordinance. Three milkmen were arrested yester-with American shipping, from any quarter whatday and fined, for neglecting to comply with this soever. The recent visitations have caused much NEW YORK, May 17. Henry William Herbert, the well-known author, committed suicide to-day at the Stevens House, Broadway. He had been laburing for some time under great depression of Marshal Rynders and Postmaster Fowler of New at the Stevens House, Broadway. He had been laboring for some time under great depression of spirits, consequent on domestic difficulties. He left a long letter addressed to the press of the United States, and also one to the Coroner, giving the reasons for self-destruction. Mr. H. was married three months ago to a lady in Newark,

NEW YORK ITEMS.

day, in this city, to express their views on the recent outrages of British cruisers on our commerce in the Gulf. Arrangements were made for holding a mass meeting at the Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 19. Anson G. Phelps, the distinguished merchant and philanthropist, partner in the house of Phelps, Dodge & Co., died suddenly in this city yesterday.

The indignation meeting of shipmasters and owners, called at the Exchange yesterday, amounted to nothing. It was thinly attended, and no organization was had. The call is believed

New York, May 20. The second mate of the ship Mandarin, lying in the East river, and about to sail for Shanghae, was killed this morning by one of the men named Somers, who is in comparatively small number of women and chilcustody. The affray arose from the mate's abuse dren being left in that State.

A large factory building in Williamsburg was A large factory outling it. Loss \$40,000—including burnt this morning. Loss \$40,000—including available means. The Colorado, which sailed on Gibbs' brass foundry, \$15,000, insured \$10,000; Tuesday for San Domingo, goes out to make in-John H. Richards, telegraph instruments, \$10,-000, no insurance ; Mitchell & Sloan, type found-900, no insurance; Mitchell & Sloan, type lounders, \$7000, insured \$3000; Holmes & Foster, to the more recent proceedings by the British terms pump makers, \$5000. NEW YORK, May 21. A man supposed to be

Narrows in Saco river. She was at anchor, the further consultation in the Cabinet. Official wind and tide being against her, and the master evidence is received from the Consul at Havana, and crew were ashore. The masts, spars, rigging, upper works and deck were burned, with the deck load, upwards of 100 bales of cotton for and positive, and justifies the fullest action. A the York Manufacturing Company. The vessel correspondence has already been opened with was scuttled and sunk to save the cargo of about Lord Napier, and, from informal conference in the hold, which will be much damaged. No insurance. Cause of fire unknown, supposed from sparks of pipe of the steamer which passed -no person on board at the time.

FIRE. We learn from the Bangor Whig, that the buildings heretofore used by Messrs. Decrow & Crockett, as an iron foundry, steam mill, &c., on the Kenduskeag stream, Bangor, were mostly consumed by fire on Monday. Neither the mill nor the foundry were in operation at the time; out the latter was temporarily occupied by some persons engaged in the It is stated that the fire took from the poiling tar used for that purpose. The steam

A DEAR EXPERIENCE. Mr. Samuel Tucker, an elderly gentleman from Belgrade, Maine, on his first visit to Boston, and while taking a walk at the South end, one day last week, fell in with two agreeable men of a social nature. One of these was anxious to pay his mate \$20, and asked Mr. Tucker to change a \$100 bill for him, but Mr. Tucker said he had only \$16 with him. On reaching Joy's Building the pretended creditor said that if Mr. Tucker would let him take the \$16. he would step into the building, and arrange the Tucker furnished the money, and waited outside until he was convinced that he was duped, and then laid his grievances before

DEATH OF A MAINE MAN. Capt. Chas. Mc Kown, who has been a shipmaster out of Char-leston, S. C., for twenty years past, died in that city on the 27th ult. The Mercury of the 28th says: "He was 83 years of age and a native of Maine. He formerly commanded the ships Bel-videre and Gen. Parkhill, of the latter of which he was part owner. The flags of the shipping were played at half mast yesterday, in the memory of the deceased. Capt. McKown was a native of Bristol in Lin-

coln county, where he has one brother and one sister still residing. Capt. R. H. McKown is also another brother. [Bath Tribune.

FIRE IN MERCER. A destructive fire occurred in Mercer on Sunday last, by which three dwelling houses, a tavern stand and a black-smith's shop were consumed, besides quite a number of out-houses, barns' &c. The fire originated in the stable of Eben Grey and burnt his dwelling and that of his brother, and thence com-municate 1 to the Grey Tavern Stand which was consumed. The store and goods of H. Ingalls were badly damaged, upon which there was an insur-ance. There was also an assurance upon each of the dwellings belonging to the Greys, one of which was insured for \$500 and the other for \$600. Somerset Telegraph.

ACCIDENT AT THE LAUNCH. A son of D. I. Odell Esq., was seriously injured by falling of the sheers on the wharf to which the vessel was hauled. The jar, occasioned by the striking of the vessel against the wharf, caused the sheers to fall, and in their fall a chain attached to the top, struck the boy, knocking him down on the rocks with great violence. The blow from the chain was not so serious as the cuts and bruises on the back of the head made by the sharp rocks on which he fell. A son of Mr. Wm. H. Mack was also slightly injured. [Eastport Sentinel.

DROWNED. Mr. Richard Chase of Sebec, was drowned in Sebec Pond on the 15th inst. He was crossing the pond, in company with Elisha and Thomas Towne, in a cance, and the host and Thomas Towne, in a cance, and the boat swamped in a high sea. The other two men held on to the cance, and succeeded in reaching shore after great exertions. We learn these facts from

in consequence of wearing hooped skirts. She approached too near the fire when the back part of her dress caught. Fortunately Mrs. Webb was present, and by her prompt efferts succeeded in extinguishing the flames, although her hands

the 21st ult. Vidaurri's army was in fine condition, enthusiastically awaiting the rumored approach of 3000 government troops.

Henningsen arrived at Monterey 17th ult. Col. Lockridge had opened a correspondence with Vidaurri, offering his services. He subsequently defamed Henningsen, and was rejected by Vidaurri.

Washington, May 16. The arrival of Juarez Lincoln, of Boston, paid him \$5000. partly in forwarding the passage of the Tariff bill, and partly for the expenses of the political campaign of 1856. On account of the Tariff not one cent was paid by Mr. Weed for corrupt purposes.

indignation on the part of Congress, as well as the administration. Both houses have called up

married three months ago to a lady in Newark, but had recently been separated from her.

Messrs. Purviance and Wright, of the House Tariff Corruption Committee, passed through here to-day, en route to Albany, to take the testimony of Thurlow Weed, who is unable to leave his house in correspondence of tick-cere is the few in the control of the matter with the control of timony of Thurlow Weed, who is unable to leave his home in consequence of sickness in his family.

A meeting of the opposition members of the American Tract Society has been called for Thursday evening, to determine their future policy in connection with that Society.

A meeting of shipmasters was held on Saturday in the circumstance of the strengthening of our Gulf squadron. Orders on the subject were also sent the Color of customs to report forthwith all cases of these outrages which may come to their knowledge. Orders have also been issued to the various collectors of customs to report forthwith all cases of these outrages which may come to their knowledge. Orders have also been issued to the various collectors of customs to report forthwith all cases of these outrages which may come to their knowledge. Orders have also been sent to fit out the frigate Saratoga at New York, and the brig Dolphin at Boston, for the strengthening of our Gulf squadron. Orders on the subject were also sent to fit out the frigate Saratoga at New York, and the brig Dolphin at Boston, for the strengthening of our Gulf squadron. the Colorado at Norfolk, but they did not reach

there until that vessel had sailed.

The Senate to-day had under consideration the French extradition treaty, but did not ratify it. The Committee on Ways and Means, after conferring with the Secretary of the Treasury, have determined to bring in a bill authorizing a \$15,000,000, in lieu of a further issue of Treasury Notes.
Mr. Bigler's bill, reported to-day, authorizing

a change in the building at Philadelphia for the Custom House, Post Office, and Court rooms, is on the same principle as that which passed the House, but more explicit in its provisions. The Senate refused to consider it.

The volunteers enrolled in Florida have dishanded, only thirty-two Indian wariors, and a

WASHINGTON, May 18. The Cabinet to-day resolved to reinforce the Home squadron by every quiries into the insult and injuries to our Consul

NEW YORK, May 21. A man supposed to be T. G. Gaylor, of the firm of Gaylor & Co., Cincinnati, fell dead in Broadway, last night. \$15,000 in checks and drafts were found on his per
not name a specific rate of interest, but will name

VESSEL ON FIRE. The schooner Laconia, Capt.

Vessel on fire on Monday afternoon, 17th, at the Narrows in Saco river. She was at anchor, the following the production of the president intended to send yesterday to the Senate, in answer to the resolution of inquiry respecting the British outrages, was deferred for Narrows in Saco river. She was at anchor, the here, there is every reason to believe that the outrages will be disavowed, and the offending

officers dismissed. Second Despatch. Neither our government nor Lord Napier, has accurate information concerning the recent visitations of American vessels by British cruisers. It is supposed the latter ave exceeded their instructions, or that the pubished accounts have been very much exaggerated. If the transactions are as alleged, it is not be-lieved that they will be justified by Great Britain. Our government has addressed a letter to Lord Napier, and will by the next steamer forward in-

tructions to Mr. Dallas on the subject. The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, who have the matter under consideration, will who have the matter under consideration, will engine was saved, and a large part of the stoves, utensils and apparatus in the buildings. Loss further all the measures necessary to prevent the from \$1000 to \$1500. No insurance. hortly send to Congress the few documents in esession of the government, but not with (as reported) a recommendatory message, as the facts are not sufficiently authentic to justify such a communication.

The House Committee on Elections have de-

ided, by one majority, in favor of the admissio of the Minnesota members, and will so report on Thursday. firmation of the Utah intelligence. There seems little, if any doubt, that Gov. Cuming and the other federal officers have gone to Salt Lake, judging from the circumstances. Col. Kane, a few days previously, had reached Fort Scott, after an

interview, probably, with Brigham Young. Col. Kane had no written instructions, but a letter from the President in which he expressed his confidence in the discretion and ability of that gen-tleman, and recommended him to the friendly onsideration of those to whom the letter might e shown, or something to that effect. It is supposed the government has heard nothing fro Col. Kane; that he had such a conversation with Brigham Young, as induced the latter to invite Gov. Cuming to Salt Lake, with a view to a con-

Government intends keeping a large military force in Salt Lake Valley, and will make Salt Lake City a depot of stores, equipments, etc. Even if the late intelligence prove true, the supply trains will be pushed on, and communication established and maintained between Fort Leaven-

worth and Salt Lake.
Washington, May 19. Mr. Boyce has made a report in the House, from the Select Committee on the Tariff, &c. It takes the ground that the protective policy should be entirely abandoned and that resort should be made, as early as practicable, to direct taxation, as a measure of economy. Articles of p. an ecessity should be taxed at the lowest rate of duty, and the burden thrown

as much as possible on articles of luxury.

The navigation laws should be so modified not to require any portion of the officers and crews to be American seamen, and that American citizens shall be free to purchase and sail foreign ships on an entire equality with American built ships, and that the American coasting trade shall be open on terms of perfect equality to foreign built ships.

The committee say they do not entertain the

hope that they can inaugurate a new policy now. Such radical changes must be the work of time. They do not, therefore, look so much to immediate practical results, as to the effect on public opinion, and thus ultimately insure the triumph the principles they advocate. Mr. Garnet mittee.
There is an article in the Union this morning denying that Col. Kane is a commissioner of the government to Utah. The article attracts a great deal of attention, and most persons believe that it embodies the views of the administration about

the late news.

The President of the United States has form ally asked Congress for authority to contract a loan of \$15,000.000 for a term not exceeding ACCIDENT FROM HOOPS. A young lady residing in the family of Mr. S. Webb of Solon, came have the matter under consideration.

Mr. Loring entered upon his duties to-day as

Mr. Loring entered upon his duties to-day a Chief Justice of the Court of Claims. Washington, May 20. Messrs. Morrow Branscomb and Winchell, Commissioners at th Settlers Mass Convention in Kansas to procure loan fund for the squatters, have had, in com pany with Mr. Parrott, Delegate from Kansas an interview with the President, who intimate PAINFUL ACCIDENT. Melville H. Wingate, son of Mr. C. J. Wingate, late of Waterville, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun, at Geneseo. Illinois. His age was about 17 years. He was an intelligent and promising boy, and a pupil of the public seminary at Geneseo.

sented to defer the sales in Kansas until November 1st and 15th, when they will take place. The Commissioners leave for New York on Friday, are at hand, continuing Rio Grande advices to the 1st inst.

of 1856. On account of the Tariff not one conwas paid by Mr. Weed for corrupt purposes.

The impression is very decided among administration men that the Utah news was manufactive with 5000 men.

The steamer Guerrero had revolted, and put

eroceanic Canal across the Isthmus of Darien. was preparing to retake her. Lieut. Craven is of the opinion, for reasons given, that the proposed canal is impracticable, involving expenditures not easily estimated, and a sacrifice of life from which the stoutest heart may also life from which the stoutest heart may be likely as a superior of the opinion, for reasons given, that the proposed canal is impracticable, involving the life of the opinion for reasons given, that the proposed canal is impracticable, involving the life of the opinion for reasons given, that the proposed canal is impracticable, involving the life of the opinion for reasons given, the life of the life of the opinion for reasons given, that the proposed canal is impracticable, involving the life of th

that such an admission shall preclude any contest as to the rights of these gentlemen which may hereafter be properly instituted.

Mr. Clark of Connecticut, and Mr. Wilson and Mr. Sumner maintain that each certificate is

not prima facie a title but prima facie a refutation of a title and effectually precludes all the right provisional or final to a seat.

Mr. Washburne of Maine believes, under the

gal election.

The expedition which left this country a year

clear the harbor, under additional inducements from the Russian government. Intelligence from another expedition to gather submarine treasures has also been received in this city. The mate of of Georgia, and Mr. Purviance, of Pennsylvania, the brig Mongas, which vessel went out under members of the Special Committee of the House of Representatives to investigate the alleged eighty-seven thousand dollars tariff fraud, left millions of coin on board the frigate San Pedro, sunk on the Coast of Venezuela over half a century ago, has returned to this city. He reports favorably of the prospects. The Mongas sailed from Turk's Island April 28, after taking in six months provising on her return to the scene of months provisions, on her return to the scene of the wreck. Since the last accounts a quantity of mittee would either interrogate him in writing silver dollars, embedded together, as many as ninety having been found in one lot, had been take his testimony. The committee adopted the recovered, and it was thought possible that the main body would soon be reached. A number of above proceed for that purpose. Mr. Weed's testimony will close the case. The investigation brass cannon had been recovered, and were on their way to this country. Capt. Smith, of the Mongas, was attacked with the yellow fever at Turk's Island, but had recovered. Fortunately the remainder of the crew escaped the disorder.

A number of above proceed for that purpose. Mr. Weed's testimony will close the case. The investigation will exonerate Congress from the charge of bribery and corruption, as the committee have accounted for every dollar of the \$87,000, as follows:

the nearest house, told their story, and were kindly received and entertained. On the next to fit them out without delay and proceed to the morning, they were conveyed to Yarmouth, a distance of 40 miles, where, finding the schooner Isabella, of Gloucester, in port, they gladly accepted the kind offer of Captain Gould of a passage home.

Rogers, to take command of the Water Witch—to fit them out without delay and proceed to the Gulf in search of the British steamer Styx. Other vessels are to follow as rapidly as they can be got ready for service. The House Naval Committee will, on Monday, report a bill for the immediate construction of ten gun-boats, and it is

sage home.
[Gloucester Telegraph and News, May 19. He was arrested on Monday, and taken to the Chief's office, and quite a number of promissory notes, which he confessed he had forged, were found in his possession, the whole amounting to not less than \$10,000 or \$12,000. He was com-

police court, waived examination, and was held for trial in \$2000 on each complaint.

the ceremony of marriage in the highest degree decent and proper, surprised them about 10 o'clock Friday evening of last week, took them by force and arms to a magistrate and had them married according to law. In order to make the affair as little aggravating as possible to the interested parties, the magistrate gave the fee to the bride, and the crowd presented the compulsory bridegroom with a new hat.

[Worcester Transcript.]

the jail vard. North Charles street, between the hours of 8 and 11 A. M., and will be conducted with the utmost possible privacy. DROWNED. On Sunday last, a man by the

the Argus that government has decided to put in operation the United States Marine Hospital. recently erected on Martin's Point, near Portland; and that Dr. Samuel H. Tewksbury of Portland, has received the appointment of Superintendent of the same.



AROOSTOOK LANDS BETTER THAN

HAMMONTON. We are most gratified to know that there quite an immigration among our young people into the Aroostook region this spring. Some of our best and most industrious young men have gone there and taken up land with a view of making farms, and a permanent home for them-selves and familie. This will be productive of

good, not only to themselves, but to the State. They will find these lands much more fertile and much more productive of all the substantials of life, than the sand banks which our brother of the Rural Intelligencer is cracking up, and which he is urging the young men of Maine to

We are not a little suprised that an editor of an agricultural paper in Maine, established with a view to promote the agricultural interest of the State, should bend his whole force to the business of inducing our young men to leave the State, and not only leave it, but to settle down on a seven by nine patch of a New Jersey sand

Why, if he thinks it better for them to leave the State, does he advise them to buy such a little patch of sandy plain at such an enormous price, when, by a day's ride, they could settle upon the richest of government land at \$1,25 per acreland, too, on which they could raise as many peaches, watermelons, and grass-hoppers as they can in Hammonton? We say to the young men of Maine, "be not deceived." The same money which you will have to expend there will

## buy you better land at home.

GENERAL BANKRUPT ACT. Mr. Toombs, of the U.S. Senate, has been preparing, with great care, a general Bankrupt Act, which has been introduced into the Senate. It is not probable that it will pass during this session. Various opinions prevail in regard to

the necessity or utility of this act. We do not know whether such an act is sne cially called for, but in our mind there can be no doubt of the utility of some g neral act of the kind. The principal advantage would be the establishing a uniformity of procedure in cases of bankruptey. Almost every State has some sort of a Bankrupt Act, but hardly two States have them alike.

Connected as the States are, business transact tions being carried on by individuals in different sections of the Unione it would seem advisable that laws so intimately bearing on business matters as bankrupt laws, should be alike, so that commercial men, trusting their property in the hands of different individuals in many different States, should know, one and the same course must be pursued in case of bankruptcy in one State as well as in another. The framers of our constitution undoubtedly had this view of the case, when they made provision in that instrument, authorizing Congress to pass a uniform

summary shows the following condition of their affairs :--Capital Stock. Deposits, Amount due to other Banks, Specie, Loan, Amount due from other Banks,

Bills issued, Amount of unsigned bills on hand.

THE MAINE BANKS

The abstract of the monthly returns of the

bankrunt law.

A decrease is reported in capital stock o \$162,235; bills in circulation, \$193,514; specie. \$16,352 34; amount due from other Banks, \$77,234 40; bills issued, \$137,990; unsigned

ing April 5, shows the following changes :-

bills on hand, \$10,474. The following items are increased :- Deposits \$109,940 61; loan, \$102,127 31. The increase in circulation for March, \$156,442, while the falling off for April exceeds this gain by \$37,072,-by which sum conse

quently the present circulation of our Banks i less than at the beginning of March. The following table, which we copy from the State of Maine, showing the condition of the Banks of Maine at the period named, will be of

some interest to our readers :-Capital. \$2,148,000 1855 1851 1852 1853 1854 1855 1856 Oct., 3,248,000 3,853,650 4,161,253 5,457,155 7,301,252 7,569,155 Dec., 1857 June, Oct. 3, Nov. 1 8, 135, 735 ,602,900 7.664.200 1858 Jan. 5, March I

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upon the list of of appointments confirmed, in this State, we notice that of Wm. S. Badger, Esq., reappointed Postmaster of Augusta. Mr Badger has fulfilled the duties of his office with a promptness and urbanity that have rendered him very popular among his fellow citizens. His reappointment will be a matter of rejoicing to all. The following Postmasters are also confirmed

for another term :- Leonard Jones, Bangor

POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED. First and foremore

Samuel Jordan, Portland; J. C. Snow, Bath Samuel Edwards, Belfast; W. W. Hathaway Eastport ; Edgar Whidden, Calais. McGer to BE Hung. Governor Banks. Monday of last week, in accordance with the recommendation of the committee on pardons, signed the death warrant of James McGee, convicted of the murder of the deputy warden of the State prison. The 25th of June was fixed as the day for the execution. It will take place in

name of John Shay fell overboard from a vessel lying at our wharves, and was drowned before assistance could be rendered. It is thought he fell over in a fit, as ropes were thrown him, but he made no effort to seize them. He belonged in Bath, was about 45 years old, and leaves a wife and two children. PORTLAND MARINE HOSPITAL We learn from

New Post Office. The Jeffersonian state that a post office has been established at North Bangor, and Porter Wiley appointed Postmaster. MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal gives of considerable eminence in their several pursuits, an account of a murderous assault upon two theology, science, literature, and military affairs, brothers by the name of Welch, living in New

paper declaring his innocence.

Reduction of Canal Tolls. Oswego, May 18 The Canadian authorities have reduced the

bon, was fatally injured in that town on the 13th

The Horticulturist. LONG connection with the public as a publisher, and e pecially of agricultural and horticultural works, as well a pecially of agricultural and horticultural works, as well as the public of the public but industry to be produced in the public of the public as a publisher, and experience of the public as a publisher of the public ended.

The interest in Horticulture having greatly increased during

the publication of this periodical under the successive editorial management of A. J. Downing, B. Munn, P. Barry, and its present Editor, J. JAY SMITH, we hope that it will now enter rpun an enlarged sphere of usefulness.

Tasuss. Two dollars a-year, payable in advance. The edition eith colored plates, Five dollars. Pledging every effort in my ower to make The Hortsculturist worthy of the confidence and satronage of the public, subscriptions are solicited.

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Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership previously existing between the subscribers under the firm of MORSE & CALDWELL, his been dissolved by mutual consent. S. M. Morse or Geo. W. CALDWELL, are authorised to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

SAMUEL M. MORSE, Waldoboro', May 10, 1858. GEO. W. CALDWELL.

Having purchased the interest of GEO. W. CALDWELL in the late firm of MORSE & CALDWELL, I will continue the Hardware Surp Chardlessy and Crockery Tarbot, at the old stand, No. 2 Sproul Block. The favors of friends and the public are solicited.

Waldoboro', May 20, 1858. SAM'L M. MORSE Waldoboro', May 20, 1858. waldoboro', May 20, 1858.

WEBBER & BROWN, ANUFACTURERS OF DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS.
Having reflited the factory formerly occupied by Bridge Sturgis, at the Seven Mille Bridge, Vassalboro', Me., are prepared to furnish the above articles of every style and quality.

WINDOW AND DOOR FEAMES made a order. CLAP-BOARDS planed and fitted. LONG LUMBER always on hand, and cut to any dimensions.

CHAS. J. WEBBER,

RUFUS G. EROWN.
P. O. ADDRESS, BROWN'S CORNER. Mr.

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Auctions, a large Stock of
SKASONABLE DRY GOODS,
which will be soll Whosels and Retail, for cash, at extremely low prices. Those who buy for Cash, to sell again, will find it for their interest to give us a call, as we have many Extra Good Engagins to offer them.

May 13, 1868.

Try This. Try This.

Perfect article!

WARITEN & COLLINS, Manufacturers, Portland, Me.
For sale in this city by C. F. POTTER. cowti 2

Stone's Patent Clothes Rack. THE most necessary thing in use; it folds up when not using it, so that it occupies no more room than a broom. It has only to be seen to be appreciated. To be found at aimost any puntle place in town.

Augusta, May 24, 1858.

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Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM, situated about one mile from Mt Vernon Village, in the County of Kennebec, containing 120 acres of Lund. fifty of which is richly covered with hard wood and upland simber, and not an arre of "waste lane" on all of it. The timber and wood are doubly valuable by being in close proximity to two saw mills, and a Village market. The farm is well fenced with stone wall—is plentituily watered—and has on it a good Orchard, comprising the common and grafted apple and pear trees. The buildings are, a one story double flouse, with an adjoining L. 70-201., all fluished, painted and one half of the L. both stoned with split Oranite, and an arch of the same under each caimin-y; two Barus, one 80-381; the other 38-321. Doth fluished, with or an barn, wood-house, hog-house with belief set in arch, carriage-house, and building for the storing of tools, &c. The above extate will be sold at a reduced value.

JAMES CHAPMAN.

Mt. Vernon, May 12, 1855. Farm for Sale. Mt. Vernon, May 19, 1859

Freedom Notice. Hereby relinquish to my son, Harvey N. Leighton, his time, until of age, to transact business for himself, and shall claim none of his wages, and pay so debts of his contracting from and after the date of this advertisement.

Augusta, May 24, 1853.

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New Millinery Goods

1. To hear and act upon are reported to the report.

2. To elect officers for the ensuing year.

3. To elect a member of the Board of Arriculture.

4. To see what sum of money per member the Society will raise.

5. To see if the Society will so after the By-Laws as to change the time of holding the annual meeting.

6. To hear and consider all complaints and grievances; and act upon any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

O. R. BACHELLER, See'y.

KILBURN & BARTON have just received from the Boston and New York markets a splendid Stock of SPRING GOODS—embracing all the new and desirable styles of

DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, &C., &C., which they invite the attention of purchasers. Augusta, April 28, 1858.

Unrivalled Fertilizers.

GUANO EXCELLED BY COMPANY, Manufacturers of PURE GROUND BONE, AND SUPERPHOSPHATE OF LIME. The effect produced by this Fertiliar is
much more permanent than that of Peruvian Gu une, and better
adapted to the soil of this State. Farmers would do well to try
them in comparison with Peruvian Guano and other fertilizers
The cost is much less. Superphosphate of Lime, \$45 per ton;
Ground Bone, \$30.

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31. To transact any other business which may properly come heave them.

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Solon, May 13, 1858.

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THIS may certify that I have given my son the rest of his minority; and I shall claim none of his carnings, nor pay any
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ZEBA FRENCH.
Attest: JOHN R SANDOR.
Palmyra, May 3, 1858.

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Seed --- Sced. Read --- Read. THE subscriber has for sale at Winthrop Village, CORN and FLOUR, as low as the lowest, Herbagrass, Clover and Red Top Seed. Prime Canada Wheat and Outs.

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Also, on hand, 156 bushels prime two-rowed Canadian Barley, on sale as above. Garden Seeds. Turnip, Beet, and Carrot Seed by the lb. Lime, Plaster, and Cement. I have also on hand a few of those superior PLOUGHS, which I will sell very low to close out the business. One prime fron-axie HORSE CART, and one second-hand single WAGON, for sale low. E. W. KELLY.

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THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICA. The steamship North American pased Riviere du Loupe on Monday of last week, on her way to U. S. Commissioner on International Coinage, Quebec. Her dates are to the 5th inst., four and Lieut. W. S. Boyd, commanding marines in Quebec. Her dates are to the 5th Inst., four days later than previous advices, and her news frigate Niagara.

The London Times, in its city article, has some is comprised in the following summary:

GREAT BRITAIN. In the House of Lords, on also advocated perfect neutrality by the government in religious affairs in India.

In the Commons a lengthy debate took place various States in question, cannot but be a great

Mr. Disraeli's second resolution on India, declaring it expedient that the government be confided to a Secretary of State, with power to perform all the duties heretofore carried out by the

nents were to be dishanded.

Mr. Gladstone moved an address to the Queen, resolutions declaring that they could not express ments were to be dishanded. Mr. Gladstone moved an address to the Queen, resolutions declaring that they could not express praying that in the future organization of the Danubian Principalities, just weight be given to the wishes of the people of Wallachia and Moldavia; in other words, that the House of Combined which does not manifest earnest zeal and sincerity mons should endorse the union of the Danubian Principalities.

A general debate ensued, involving the whole

and.

The Daily News asserts that if Lord Derby during the day. Consols were buoyant, and a trifle under the highest figure.

Parliament.

Parliament. meets with factious opposition, he will dissolve The camp at the Currah of Kildare was to be tions to a Swedish loan of £1,228,000, for the ready encamped.

A collision had occurred in St George's Channel between a coasting steamer (the Brigand) and the barque Win. Camp'ell. Both vessels sunk, and twenty or thirty lives were lost. The schooner George, bound from Liverpool for the Niger expedition, had foundered in the Channel, and seven of her crew were drowned.

It was rumored that government would soon proclaim a national day of Thanksgiving for the success in India.

The shipping of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable was progressing favorably. Up to May 1, all had been coiled on board the two ships, excepting about five hundred miles, which was hourly

FRANCE. Gen Espinasse had recommended. and the Emperor sanctioned, the removal of all Secretaries, Generals, and Councillors of Prefecture, who have attained certain ages, calculated to impair their administrative powers.

The circulation of the Independence Belge

had been interdicted for one month in Farnee.

M. de Chasseron, son-in-law of Prince Murat, is appointed French Charge d'Affairs in China, ice M. de Bourhonion.

Enperor. The session of the legislative body had been further extended to M 1 22.

Much disappointment was manifested in Paris. Emperor expressed his desire that the repressive measures hitherto adopted by the police authorities and that the ministers in consequence of the refusal of the Directors of the Credit Mobilier to declare dividend on the ties should be mitigated, and that the ministers

last year's operations. The Paris Univers has another bitter article on England. It says:— Let us renounce this alliance with perfidious, insolent England—this alliance which has never been cordial, and which never can be relied on. An isolated position be preferable. No war with England, however disastrous, could ever destroy dynasties in France. The alliance of English conditions is more menacing to them. The tomb of St Helena is empty, and from it issued not only the Emperor, but the Empire. The cordial alliance did not prevent

Louis Phillippe from expiring at Clares and that tomb will remain closed. ITALY. A note had been presented to the Nea politan government demanding indemnity for the imprisonment of the two English engineers. The indemnity is said to amount to 100,000 francs. The King appeared inclined to negotiate. Another dispatch says the indemnity demanded is 400,000 francs.

The armament of the Neapolitan arsenals con-DENMARK. The French, English and Russia

Russia. Letters report serious risings among the serfs in some localities, and the interposition of the military to restore order.

INDIA. Bombay letters add but little of interest to the telegraphic accounts.

Sir Colin Campbell remained at Lucknow, but formation received was, that no official accounts would probably move on Sundola and thence into of serious agrarian excesses had been received;

ohilcund. The English Grand army had been re-distribu ted, with a view to future operations in the field.

Nena Sahib had been reinforced by Barally
Kahn, and proposed to attack the English.

The British had experienced a reverse in the

bell's conquest was but that of an empty city, and that the final hattle ground will be the Territory of Robilcund. It also says that nothing vails, by representing the kind intentions of the further will be attempted yet, owing to the hot

The Times contains the official list of officers killed and wounded at the siege of Lucknow, of the great powers on questions now pending footing up 19 killed and 48 wounded. LATER .-- ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

The steamship Niagara arrived at Halifax on had voted a sum for augmenting the marine. Wednesday forenoon. She brings advices from Europe to the 8th inst. The following embraces everything of importance:

GREAT BRITAIN. On the 5th inst. the House of Commons passed to a second reading the bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister, by forty majority. On the 6th, in reply to an inquiry, Mr. Disraeli said no revision of the commercial relations with Turkey had taken place since the war, but one would probably soon commence. He also stated, in reply to an inquiry by Mr. Bright as to the proclamation of the Governor General of India confiscating the the Governor General of India confiscating the soil of Oude, that government had sent out a dispatch disapproving of the policy of the Govplunder.

which Sir Colin Campbell will be elevated to the peerage will probably be that of Lord Campbell of Clyde, in allusion to his birthplace upon in allusion to his birthplace upon bell of Clyde, in allusion to his birthplace upon the banks of the romantic Clyde, neur Glasgow. The only matter of regret is the fact that Sir. Colin is still a bachelor, and that, as he has reached his 66th year, there is comparatively small chance of his title occupying hereafter a permanent place, in the pages of the British peerage. Mr. Pemberton Leigh, the distinguished

At the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible society in London a resolution was unanimously adopted pledging the society to disseminate as far as possible scriptural instruc-

At the Queen's drawing room Mrs. Dallas presented to the Queen, Mrs. Charles Amory and daughter, of Boston, and Mrs. Baldwin and daughter, of Boston. Mr. Dallas presented Mr. George Dorr of New York, Professor Alexander,

remarks on the extension of the United States southwards, and says in effect that the absorption the 3d, Lord Ellenborough said he considered it inexpedient to lay any documents on the table giving an account of the Cawnpore massacre, as they were calculated to revive animosities. He on the financial affairs of the country.

The bill imposing a stamp on Bankers' checks, was read a second time.

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Form all the duties heretofore carried out by the East India Company, was debated, and finally carried by a vote of 351 to 100.

On the 4th, Mr Roebuck gave notice that he would soon call the attention of the House to the Suez Canal.

Gen. Peel announced that no more militia regi-

A general debate ensued, involving the whote question of the Principalities. Palmerston, Disrael, and others opposed the motion, as being a dictation to the Conference which meets at Paris on the 10th of May, and fettering the action of the British Plenipotentiary.

Lord John Russell supported the motion, but the confidence of the liberal party should be established on a wider basis.

The Bank of England had made no change in the rate of discount. The overflow of bullion to frame had checked the exportation. The demand for discounts had subsided, and application. The demand for discounts had subsided,

it was rej cted by 178 majority.

Mr. Fitzgerald announced that Sardinia corThe Times city article of Saturday says the dially acquiesced in the suggestions of England funds on Friday showed no diminution of firmin the Cagliari affair, and that harmony was conness, although withdrawals of gold for the consequently established between Sardinia and Eng-tinent continue on a rather considerable scale. about £68,000 having been taken from the bank

> Upwards of 7000 troops were al- construction of railways, at four per cent. in-FRANCE. The Emperor is expected to pay a ten days' visit to Brittany, in July.
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> The commission to consider the claim of Professor Morse has recommended that government

use of his system in France.

The trade of France continued to show symptoms of improvement, and increased orders from the United States had reached Lyons. There were rumors of a new "senatus consul-

tum" touching the press.

A prominent supporter of Cavaignae had left Paris, to remain away until after the elections were over, and it was surmised that his departure was not voluntary.

Paris letters state that the Emperor, at a reception, had rebuted one of the deputies for expressing himself strongly in opposition to gov-

rnment plans in the legislature, and that the incident was much spoken of.

The anniversary of the death of Napoleon had been celebrated in Paris with imposing religious ceremonies.

The Queen of Holland was on a visit to the

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were opposed to any change for the present. BELGIUM. The Paris correspondent of the Bel-SPAIN. A telegraphic dispatch received at Paris from Madrid, dated Friday, 7th, 4, P. M.,

announces that the Cortez had been suddenly

prorogued. Some of the Ministers have tendered their resignation. PORTUGAL. It is reported that the vine disease has again shown itself in Portugal. The election had resulted largely in favor of the government candidates. The new Queen of Portugal was on a visit to the Queen of England. mont, candidates. The DENMARK. A letter from Copenhagen states

> struction of four large coast batteries, forming the first part of the work destined to defend Copenhagen, had been commenced. Russia. Details of the arrangement for the abolition of serfdom are published. The successive periods are indicated for the measure,

> that the preliminary works for the construction of four large coast batteries, forming the con-

and serfs are to remain attached to the property Envoys at Frankfort had requested the Diet to take the Danish proposals into serious considera-The Vienna correspondent of the Times, writing on the lst instant, says : "Several of the Austrian papers have recently made cursory mention of the excitement manifested by the serfs in some parts of Russia, and the Cracow Czas now relates that disturbances have occurred in the circles of Minsk, Orlow and Grodno. I but that there certainly was an alarming ferment among the seris in those districts in which the great landed proprietors objected to their emanci-pation. While the Emperor Nicholas was on the throne, some sixty or seventy nobles were annually murdered by their peasants; and it is now feared vicinity of Allanat ad.

The Calcutta correspondent of the Daily News says it has become evident that the object of the Oude campaign has failed; that Sir Colin Campthe condition of the lower classes. It is related

TURKEY AND GREECE. It is rumored that Turkey and Greece would accept the arbitration

tion of consuls. News from Athens reports that the Chambers Persia. Letters state that 30,000 Persians had defeated the Turkomans, and were laying seige

to their capital.

dispatch disapproving of the policy of the Governor General in this matter in every respect.

The bill abolishing the property qualification for members of Parliament was debated, and passed to a second reading amidst great cheering. The question is regarded as an important one in Parliamentary reform, and meets with governors.

Sir James Outram had issued a proclamation declaring that the British government had no intention to carry on an armed propagandism, as On the 7th, in the House of Lords, Lord Ellenborough produced a copy of the Governor General of India's proclamation, and the government dispatch in condemnation of the governor's grewards to those who had been faithful, and condemnation of the governor's grewards to those who had been faithful, and condemnation of the governor's grewards to those who had been faithful, and condemnation of the governor's grewards to those who had been faithful, and condemnation of the governor's grewards to those who had been faithful, and condemnation of the governor's grewards to those who had been faithful, and the governor grewards to those who had been faithful, and the governor grewards to those who had been faithful, and the governor grewards to the grewar calling on others to submit and throw themselves The Times is authorized to state that Sir Colin Campbell is to be created a peer in consequence of his distinguished services.

The Morning Post states that the title by which Sir Colin Campbell will be elevated to the

pernanent piace, in the pages of the British peerage. Mr. Pemberton Leigh, the distinguished lawyer, is also about to be raised to the peerage. The court of the Queen's bench refused the application of the British Bank Directors for a new trial. Lord Campbell said the jury were justified in their verdict; all the facts of the case were uncontroverted, and he sincerely hoped that the prosecution would have a salutary effect upon commercial transactions.

BARQUE JOHN HOWE OVERHAULED. New York, May 23. Barque John Howe, arrived here yes-terday from Sagua, reports that while on her passage from Havana to Sagua, was boarded by an officer from the British steamer Buzzard. Subsequently, while lying in the harbor of Sagua, was again boarded by a boat from the same vessel. The John Howe had her colors flying on both commercial transactions.

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. MONDAY, May 17. Monday, May 17.

Senatz. Mr. Seward of New York submitted the following:—
Resolved that the Committee on Foreign Relations be instructed to enquire whether any logislation is necessary to enable the President of the United States to proced American vessels against British aggression in the loss.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY. \$5 75. to 8 00 Round Hog, \$7 50 to 8 50 95 to 1 00 Clear Salt Pork, 10 50 to 12 50 \$575. to 8 00, Round Hog,
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1 25 to 0 004 Mutton,
1 75 to 1 80 Turkeys,
1 00 to 1 10 Chickens,
90 to 95 Geese,
1 00 to 150 Clover Seed,
50 to 55 Red Top,
6 to 9 Hay,
40 to 59 Lime,
75 to 1 00 Fleece Wool,
21 to 22 Pulled Wool,
10 Sheep Skins,
10 to 11 Hides, instructed to enquire whether any legislatio 1 is necessary to enable the President of the United States to protect American vessels against British aggression in the Gull of Mexico, or elsewhere, and to report by bill or otherwise. Laid over.

On motion of Mr. Hunter of Va., the General Appropriation bill was taken up and passed as reported from the Finance Committee.

House. The House proceeded to the consideration of the Finance Committee on Accounts, proposing the dismissal of Mr. Hackney, its doorkeeper, for alleged official misconduct; and a statement from Mr. Hackney was read, saying that some of the charges of the Committee was not incorrect in point of fact, and others were generally greatly magnified, besides being exparte. He asks a thorough investigation.

After some debate, the resolve was adopted, 141 to 84.

Mr. Morris of Pa., asked leave to offer a resolution, setting forth that the existing tarif has been found inadequate to supply the government with revenue, and is a source of embarrassment to the country, and instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to inquire into

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the expediency of reporting a bill revising the Tarif, substituting home for foreign valuation, and specific for ad valorem duties, and so augmenting the duty on articles which come in competition with American manufactures and products as will a ford increased protection to American industry and labor. The House refused to suspend the rules—Eff against 101.

BOSTON MARKET.

FLOVE.—Sales of Western superfine at \$4 50; tancy, \$4 50 \$6 control.—Sales of yellow at 79 \$6 80c; mixed at 70 \$6 maix.—Corn.—Sales of yellow at 79 \$6 80c; mixed at 70 \$6 maix.—Corn.—Sales of Kastern at \$12 \$6 \$13 00 \$7 ton.

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ast for other persons.

The House passe i the Senate bill for the prevention and punishment of frauds in land titles in California, and for the collection and safe keeping of the public archives in that State. On motion of J. Glancy Jones, the House went into on the Civil Appropriation bill, and adjourn-

ed without final action. WEDNESDAY, May 19. SENATE. Mr. Doolittle of Wis., offered a resolution that the President communicate all the correspondence concerning the arrest of Gen. Wm. Walker, and of the

printed.

House. On motion of Mr. Marshall of Ky., a resolution was adopted, calling on the President for all the information in his possession relative to the Sloo-Tehauntepee Grant, including instructions to Minister Forsyth in the subject, and whether the grant has passed into the subject, and whether the grant has passed into the subject, and whether the grant has passed into the subject, and whether the grant has passed into the subject, and whether the grant has passed into the subject, and whether the grant has passed into the subject, and whether the grant has passed into the subject, and whether the grant has passed into the subject, and whether the grant has passed into the subject, and whether the grant has passed into the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in t on the subject, and whether the grant has passed into the hands of other parties, under advice of the President, and whether are mail content to the content of the president, and whether are mail content to the content of the president, and whether are mail content to the content of the president, and whether are mail content to the content of the president, and whether are mail content to the content of the president, and whether are mail content to the content of the president, and whether the grant has passed into the content of the president, and the content of the president of the presiden and whether any mail contract has been made, and if so, to whom, and on what security.

The civil appropriation bill was amended somewhat in Committee, and reported to the House. Adjourned.

THURSDAY, May 20. SENATE. Several private bills were passed, and a House. Mr. Fenton, of N. Y., asked, but failed to House. Mr. Fenton, of N. Y., asked, but failed to obtain, leave to submit a resolution directing the Committee on Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency of authorizing a loan of \$10,000,000, to pay the claimants of sums to which they are legally entitled, including officers and soldiers of the Revolution, and the arrears of pensions due to invalid pensioners of the war of 1812; and also to inquire whether any modification of the tarif is necessary.

The House passed the Civil Appropriation bill, after

of by placing it in a harrel and dispatching it to New York. Jumpertz was arrested, and the

rwarded two trunks of the clothing of his vie m, directed to a Mrs. Ebert, whom he formerly knew in Lowell, and who now resides in Middlesex Village, near that city. The Marshal has visited Lowell the present week, and found at the depot there the two trunks of clothing. He also found Mrs. Ebert, who gave him a letter of Mt. Vernon, May 20, 1858. recent date, received from Jumpertz, in which he supposed to be a relative of Mrs. E., but who has recently gone to Germany. The letter also ntimates that something of a secret nature, in who has concerned, has transpired. which he is concerned, has transpired, and he sires the aid of Mrs. Eber in bringing about a nion between him and "Carol na." umstances have been ferreted out by the Chicago lars'tal, which form a chain of unmistakable

rength against Jumpertz. STATE ARSENAL AT PORTSMOUTH. During the ast year Commissiary General Dennet, by direc-ion of the Governor, has collected at the Arseion of the Governor, has collected at the Arsenal all the old flint-lock muskets belonging to the State, and those in serviceable order have been fitted with percussion locks. The Arsenal was never before in such complete order. Racks to hold 2000 muskets have been built, the iron cannon in the yard, which have been "laying about loose" since the war of 1812, have been mounted and painted, the outside walls of the Arsenal rebuilt and repaired, and the whole painted inside and out. The number of muskets in the Arsenal is 2500, all of the most approved.

Now Opening.

NECH and elegant display of FASHIONABLE MILLIN. A ERY GOODS, at Mrs. L. S. WESTON'S BONNETROOMS.

Now Opening.

A RICH and elegant display of FASHIONABLE MILLIN. The above Goods have been carefully selected in New York, and we shall make it a point to sell at the lowest possible cash prices. We especially call the attention of our friends and patterns of our unusually one hand. Mourning Goods constantly on hand.

For the liberal patroonage heretof re bestowed upon us, we returned to the whole painted inside and out. The number of muskets in the Arsenal is 2500, all of the most approach to a continuance of the Arsenal is 2500, all of the most approach is a continuance of the Arsenal is 2500, all of the most approach is a continuance of the Arsenal is 2500, all of the most approach is a continuance of the Arsenal is 2500, all of the most approach is a continuance of the Arsenal is 2500, all of the most approach is a continuance of the Arsenal is 2500, all of the most approach is a continuance of the Arsenal is 2500, all of the most approach is a continuance of the Arsenal is 2500, all of the most approach is a continuance of the Arsenal is 2500 and approach is a continuance of the Arsenal is 2500 and approach is a continuance of the Arsenal is 2500 and approach is a continuance of the Arsenal is 2500 and approach is a continuance of the Arsenal is 2500 and approach is a continuance of the Arsenal is 2500 and approach is a continuance of the Arsenal is the Arsenal is 2500, all of the most approved kind, besides a large number of Colt's revolvers, rifles, equipments, &c. The heavy ordnance consists of six 32-pounders, nine 18-pounders, six 12-pounders, and thirteen 6-pounders—brass field -with round and bar shot, and all the 6-23

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[Portsmouth Chronicle.

Loss of Lager Beer at Mobile. In the Southern part of Mobile the brewers have large caves made for places of capacius and cool deposit of their beer. In one of these caves, Mr. Felix Caste had 3000 barrels deposited. On the 11th, an immense hody of water had accumulated in the vicinity from recent heavy rains, and the the vicinity from recent heavy rains, and the city authorities in attempting to obtain an outlet for it. suddenly found it all precipitated into Mr. Caste's cave, and after it was drained the cave was found not only empty of water, but of boer, also, the contents of the barrels being all for services of Secretary, For losses, postage bills, attorney's bills, etc., lost. The damage is estimated at \$30,000, and a lawsuit will determine whether the city is liable.

ACCIDENT. A lad about nine years old, son of Mr. George Crossman, of Durham, was badly injured on the 6th inst., by falling from a horse which he was attempting to ride to harrow. The harrow passed over the lad wounding him badly, but he is expected to recover.

To which add interest on money loaned, Making indebtedness Dec. 14, 1867, A small amount of the stringency incompleted, on account of the stringency but he is expected to recover.

BOSTON MARKET.

factures and products as win above. The House refused to American industry and labor. The House refused to suspend the rules—65 against 101.

On motion of Mr. Barksdale of Miss., a resolution was adopted, calling on the President, if not incompatible with the public interest, to communicate all the information in his possession, relative to the firing into, boarding, and searching vessels belonging to United States by British ships-of-war, on the coast of Cuba. Adj.

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AN Old Nurse for Children Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children wile ver consent to let her child possetting and critical period of techning without the did of this invaluable preparation. If life and health can be estimated by dollars and cents, it is worth its weight in gold. Militors of Butles of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. It has no equal on Earth. No muther who has ever tried Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. It has no equal on Earth. No muther who has ever tried Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Will ever consent to let her child posset through the distressing and critical period of teething without the did of this invaluable preparation. If life and health can be estimated by dollars and cents, it is worth its weight in gold. Militors of Butles of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Will earth. No muther

The bill for the admission of Oregon was taken up, debated at considerable length, some unimportant amendments made, and finally passed .35 to 17.

The following were dissentients—Measrs. Bell, Clay, Crittenden, Davis, Durkee, Fessenden, Fitzpatrick, Hale, Hamin, Haumond, Henderson, Hunter, Iverson, Kennedy, Mason, Trumball, Wade.

House. The House proceeded to election of a doorkeeper, and Joseph L. Wright of N. J., the Democratic nominee, was chosen. He received 117 votes. The Rouse proceeded to the Americans, more cast for other persons.

The Maine State Conference will hold its Anniversary Meeting at Access, at R.v. Mr. Wenn's Church, June 221, at 10 o'clock A. M., to conting three days. All persons from abroad whiting acc mendations, are requested to write inmediately to the subscriber, enclosing a postage-stamp, and if to be accompanded, to state which wife, daughter, or some other persons giving names, when a reply will be sea onably returned, with the subscriber, where on their arrival they are to apply for entertainment. Arrangements have stready been made with the Realitouds cast of Portsmouth and Dover, and east of Augusta, will be made.

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Augusta, May 22, 1853. Ch'n Com. of Arrange ments Hymenial.

Till Hymen brought his tove-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower; The world was sad—the garden was a wild— And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled! In Windsor, by M. Percival, Esq., JOHN P. STUART to Miss

concerning the arrest of Gen. Wm. Walker, and of the seizure of property belonging to persons under his command, by Com. Paulding. Also, for information why certain correspondence on the subject was withdrawn from the files of the Navy Department.

The bill for the repeal of the fishing bounties was taken up, debated, and passed by a final vote of 38 against 25. It takes effect from December 31st, 1859.

The dissentients were—Messrs. Allen, Bell, Broderick, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Crittenden, Dixon, Doolittle, Durkee, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Hamlin, Hale, Harlan, Houston, King, Sward, Shields, Simmons, Stuart, Sumer, Wade, Wilson.

A message was received from the President enclosing a letter from the Secretary, on the subject of British aggression in the Gulf of Mexico, and referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and ordered to be printed.

## Obituary.

the tarif is necessary.

The House passed the Civil Appropriation bill, after striking out a million of dollars for the Capitol extension; and, by four majority, retaining nearly an equal amount for the completion of the Washington aqueduct. In Hurpswell, 8th inst, Capt. NORTON STOVER, aged 75 yrs. In Skowhegan, 20th inst, Mrs. MARY M. POJLER, wife of red createrials case, and a debate ensued, which was continued until adjournment.

Friday, May 21.

Sevare. The Senate received communications from the Secretary of War covering information respecting the Atrato expedition.

The Senate passed the bill authorizing payment to the State of Maine of the expenses agreed to be refunded to her under the treaty of the 9th of August, 1842, between the United States and Great Britain.

The Senate was occupied till the adjournment with private bills. Forty to fifty were passed, and the private with the exception of the bill to repay the State of Maine the expense of the regiment organized for the Mexican war. Adj.

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House. The communication of the Secretary of the Treasury, asking for a loan of \$15,000,000, was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

The Spoaker announced the first business in order was the Resolution of the Committee on Elections, for the admission of Messrs. Phelps and Cavanaugh as members from Minnesota. A lengthy debate ensued, and the House adjourned without action.

The Late Tragedy in Chicago. More Developments. It will be recollected that a barrel of human remains which arrived in New York the 14th of March, were subsequently ascertained to have been sent from Chicago. Also that one Henri Jumpertz confessed that the remains were the body of a female named Werner, with whom he had been living in Chicago, and whom he declared hung herself, and whose boly he disposed of by placing it in a barrel and dispatching it to

Augusta, May 22, 1858.

New York. Jumpertz was arrested, and the City Marshal of Chicago set to work to obtain evidence of the murder, which had evidently been committed by him.

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Dissolution of Copartnership.

Land for Sale. WILL sell a lot of LAND, consisting of about 40 acres, in mowing, tiliage and woodland, situated in Augusta, on the back road leading from the city of Halbwell, at a good bargain. Enquire of ELIPHALET ROLLINS, or of Mr. HODGDON, near the premises.

Hallowell, May 22, 1859.

EDWIN LOVETT 5w23\*

Now Opening.

To Farmers. PARKER, WHITE & GANNETT.
Offer for sale: 500 Tons Peruvian Guano;
1000 Tons Cock No. 1 Superphosphate of Lime with Ground
Bone, and other Fertilizers, at the Agricultural Warehouse,
Nos. 47, 59 and 69 BLACKSTONE STREET, uipments belonging to the same. The whole now in thorough order—creditable to the State Monmouth Mutual Fire Insurance Co. "HE following is an Abstract of the Report of the Board of Directors of said Company, giving a statement of its affairs

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Agricultural Warehouse
And Seed Store,
No. 159 MIDDLE St. . PORTLAND.

of VEGETABLE and FLOWER SEEDS, which he will sell as low
as can be found elsewhere, for like quality, at wholesals and
BUTAIL—among which are the following choice imported Seeds:
Lang's Improved Ruta Baga,
Rivring's " "
Long Yellow French Mangel
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Red Globe Mangel Wurtzel,
Champion of England Peas,
Daniel O'Rourke "
Dwart Green Mammoth "
Cellow Attinghar Carrot.

Scharlwood's Extra Washington
Gine early).

Vellow Attlighar Carrot,
Long Orange Carrot,
River's Early Stubble Swede,
(ûne for late sowing).

Peruvian Guano,—warranted pure, at reduced price. Poud-ette—Lodi Company manufacture. Mapes? Super Phosphate f Lime. Ground Bone, &c., &c. GRASS SEEDS.

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OWELL'S CATARRH MIXTURE—a good article, for sale

April 28, 1858.

The Last Call.

New Spring Goods. AVING just returned from Boston and other markets, with a large assortment of

Olly W. ADAMS, Portland, offers a fine collection of Verbenas, at \$1,50 per d 2:n. Lantamas, H. diotropes, revertews, Bedding Gerantums, &c., at \$2 perdoxen. Fuschius, finest, 50s cach; Good old serta, \$2,5 to 37c. Dielytras 25s to 50c each. Tea, China, Baurbon, and Prairie R. see, at 50c. each. Also, Peahody's new Strawberry, \$2 per dozen. Rebecca Grape Vines, \$2 each; Cone rd, Hartfort, Muscadine, Clinton, Ramsdell, and 20 others at East at the lowest marks' prices.

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For CHERCHES

Instruments of every style and price, from the best New York and all goods usually kept in her line of business, which she will sell at very low prices. She has had new rooms fitted up in the store for her business, where she will be ready, at all times, to wait upon customers, and do all kinds of work in her line with promptness and despatch.

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MEDDEONS, AND ORGAN HARMONIUMS,

Instruments of every style and price, from the best New York and Boston Makers, warranted in every respect, and guaranteed for every style and price, from the best New York and Boston Makers, warranted in every respect, and guaranteed for every style and price, from the best New York and Boston Makers, warranted in every respect, and guaranteed in every respect, and guaranteed in the store for her business. A liberal discount to Clereymen and Churcheston.

See Apply to, or address,

May 17, 1858.

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BLEACHING done at short notice.

By strict attention to the wants of her customers, she hopes to eccive a lib-ral share of patronage.

N. B.—A tusty and reliable DBESS-MAKER may be found at

Freedom Notice.

A LL those wishing to send MALE Patients to the Hospital for the Insane, are requested to make application by letter, or otherwise, previous to scuding them, as all the spartments for Males are now occupied.

H. M. HARLOW, Sup't. Augusta, May 16, 1853.

Please call and sec. Winthrop, May 12, 1863.

Foxcroft Academy. THE Summer Term of this Institution will commence MON-DAY. May 31st, under the direction of S.MUEL C. BELCHER, A. B., Principal. JAS. S. WILLEY, Sec'y. Foxcroit, May 1, 1888.

Grapes. Grapes. Grapes.

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Freedom Notice.

I HEREBY relinquish to my son, DANIEL D. WEYMOUTH, his time until he comes of age, to transact business for himself, and shall pay no debts of his contracting, nor claim any of his earnings from the date hereof.

FOR PORTLAND.
The Fast and Favorise Steamer. T. F. SECOR,

STEAMER FOR BOSTON.
The New and Fast Steamer
EASTERN QUEEN, JAMES COLLINS, Master,

Hallowell, April, 1858, Carriages. Carriages.

FRANCIS KENRICK, at Chien Willage,
Down in Maine, believing sure that nothing good was ever
made in vain,—and kn wing all in which he deals is good
said neat, in all respects, first-rate, and cannot we'll be bentilie'd notify his patrons, and to the pu'lle tell—he's CARKIAGES on land which he'd be pleased to seil. His Buggles,
and his Wagons, taxty, smooth and light—in finish, style and
strength, are nothing short of right. Top-Carriages of every funture, shape and kind,—both new and second-hand, whiche'er you
wish to find. At "money pressure rates," the stock for these
was bought.—and bar\_sin good you'll get, whene'er of him his
soucht. Painter wanted.
Chins, March 25, 1858.

PARROTT & BRADBURY,

Flour, Grain, Pork, Lard, Cheese, Fish, Salt, Cement, Lime, White and Red Ash Anthracite Coal, Best Cumb rland Coal, for Smith s' use, &c.,

PURE GROUND BONE.

C. A. COCHRAN, M. D., HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

E. P. RUSSELL'S

PATENT MASTIC ROOFING.

fore. The public are aware that it has been the study of scientific The public are aware that it has been the study of scientific men, architects and built as for many years, to disc over an arti-cle, or a combination of articles, and their proper proportions such to the other, for rooting purposes, that will withstand the sudden changes of weather, and be impervious to water and fire. The law notout this sunpound has blored many years to com-bine articles, the proportions of which were such as to obvante

WE, the undersigned, have used E. P. Bussell's Patent hastic Rooting, and have found it to be fire and water proof, and we deem it to be worthy the consideration of the public for all roof A. K. SHURTLEY,

Over two years ago I had my plazza roof overed, measuring 14 squares, with C. C. H. d's (now E. P. Russelt's) Comp and C. ment on cauvas: sall roof being used for eight military companies to parate on, it showed little or no signs of wear by treading on the same, and remains precetly water tight. I can estelly recommend it to the public for all roofing purposs, as a permanent fixture against fire and water. Said roof can be seen by any who will take the trouble to do so.

JAMES WELDON, Lesser of Armory. ALBANY, Oct. 18, 1855.

I had a building in this city which is covered with shingles, which became leaky. I employed Mr. II off to put on over sait shingles his Cemert on canvas, two years agoyant to all appearance it is the same to-day as when first put on, and I can safely recommend it to the public for all rooting purposes, and believe it to be a durable article, five and water proof, and can only add, try it and satisfy worself.

ALBANY, Aug. 13, 1853.

In reference to E. P. Russell's Patent Mastic & sofing on canvas, I would say that it has been used in this vicinity for the post four years, and gives entire attainate. Most all workshops, such as increases, foundries, etc., say it is far better than the or state, on account of steam not affecting it. It is also used very extensively for our roofs, for which I think is cannot be equilled by c amposition now in use. I can see no objection to the material for roofing any king of a building, if properly made and put on.

Notice of Foreclosure. NOTICE is hereby given that the conditions of the mortgage deed, executed May 17, 1849, by SANCEL WOOD of Winthrop, in the County of Kenneb.c, to Dear Howard of Vienna, in sail County, and recorded in Book 164, page 406, of the Kenneb.ce Registry of Deeds, of a certain piece of Land situate is said Winthrop, and occupied by said SANCEL WOOD, and fully described in said mortgage deed, to which deed reforme is hereby made for a description of the premises, have been broken; by reason whereof, I hereby clam a foreclosure of the same.

Vienna, May 6, 1858.

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DEAN HOWARD.

And Bonnet Store.

And Bonnet Store.

MRS. C. F. AYER, having taken the Store under J. S. HgwBlock, and fitted it up expressly for the MILLINLEY BUSINESS, would beg leave to invite all those wishing a
NEW STILE BONNET,
to call and examine the patterns.
I have just returned from Boston with a Fresh Stock of Goods,
adapted to the Spring and Summer Tride, and trust by strict attention to business to merit your returnage. Please call and extention to business to merit your returnage. Please call and ex-

Silks.—A large and splendid stock of Black and Fancy Silks
just received by KILBURN & BARTON.
April 28. NEW SPRING GOODS. W. JUSEPH & Co.

ROBES a quille;
ALL WOOL DELAINES, all colors;
BRECES, JACONETE and LAWNS;
BRILLIANTS, French, Euglish and American;
GISGHAMS, Scottish and American;
GISGHAMS, SHAWLS! SHAWLS! SHAWLS! SHAWLS: SHAWLS: SHAWLS: SHAWLS:

STELLA: Embroidered and printed, all variety of borders, rich
beautitul and cheap.

BROCHE: Paris and Vienna, in elegant and new designs;

SHA and THIBUT: all prices.

Manutilias, the latest styles, Embroideries in great variety;

White Goods, a full assortment; Linen Goods; Hastery and

Gloves, a complete assortment for Ladies, Misses and Infants,

Parasols, at all prices; Trimmings and Buttons, a good selection.

Also, for Men's and Boys' wast, a full assortment of

WOOLENS, DOESENS, CASSIMERES, CASSIMERETS, TWEEDS, &c. together with a complete stock of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, the public.

Augusta, April 19, 1853.

BLACK LION.

THIS young Stallion is 4 years old, June 20th, this season, is 15 hands high, and weighs 1000 lbs.; he is of a jet black color.

PEDIGREE: BLACE LION was sired by Black Llon, and he by the original Vermont Black Hawk, owned by Davil Hill, Esq., of Bridgport, Vs., and he by Sherman Morgan. The dam of HLACE LLON was fired by Morgan Tiger, and he by Sherman Morgan, A single glance shows most conclusively that BLACE LION partakes largely of the best blooded Morgan Horses of Vermont.

This Hore will be kept for the improvement of the brued of horses at the stable of the subscriber, at Winthrop Village. Kennebec Co., Me. All interested in raising line bloode? horses are acquested to call and examine this horse. N. H. LEADBETTER. Winthrop Village, May 1858.

THE best FARM in the City of Augusta, containing 156 acres, will be sold by the subscriber at a Great Bargain. Pessession given immediately.

Lugasta, May 10, 1868.

CHARLES II. BECK, MASTER,

Will seave Accusta for PORTLAND (until further notice) on
MONDAYS, WEDERSDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 9 o'clock; Hallowell at
9; and Gardiner at 10 o'clock A. M., having at Richmond and
Bath and arriving at Portland in season to connect with the Boston Boats, giving passengers three hours' time in Portland.
Returning will leave PORTLAND for ACGUTSA and intermediate
landings, TUEBDAYS, THERBDAYS, and EATERDAYS, at 7 o'clock
A. M.

FARES — From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland,
\$1,00; from Richmond and Bath to Portland, 75 cits; from Augusta and final-well to Bath, 50:ts, from Ourdiner to Bath,
374cits; from Richmond to Bath, 25c. Through Fares to Boston
from Augusta and intermediate indiges, as low as by any other
route. Freight taken at reduced rates.

ACENTS. Deering & Turnet. Augusta; A. H. Howard, Hallowelli A. Loveloy, Gardiner; J. T. Robinson, Richmond; John
E. Brown, Bath; L. Billings, Portland.

Augusta, May 5, 1868.

JAMES COLLINS, Master,

Will run between Hallowell and Boston the coming season,
leaving Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, autil further notice,
every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 145; Gardiner, at 2;
Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 o'clock, P. M.
RETURNIC, will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, every
TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

HIRAM FULLER, Agent.

Hallowell, April. 1858.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

WATER STREET, AUGUSTA, MAINE.
B. F. PAREOTT,
Sales for Cash only.

PORE GROUND BONE.

D. T. MILLS & Co.,

No. 64 Broad Street, . . . Bostow,

OFFER for sale to the farmers of Maine, a pure article of GROUND BONE, of their own manufacture, at \$2.50 per barrel, securely packed, and delivered free of expense, at either bepost or Wharf in Boston. Orders by mail or express, addressed to us as above, will be promptly attended to.

One fact to which we would call the attention of Farmers is, that nearly all of the Ground Bone manufactured and sold for pure is adulterated with 35½ per cent plaster. We warrant all of ours free from plaster, and perfectly pure, and put our name on each Box.

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WINTHROP, MAINE.

Patented Feb. 12, 1856.

THE MASTIC ROJFING is, beyond a doubt, one of the great inventions of the age. In view of its low cost, easy application, great durability and exact adaptation to any climate by its expansion and contraction through the influence of heat and cold, it will unquestionably, by far, excel any radius now in use, it an i state not excepted. It can be readily applied to roofs of any description, either a cep or flat, and is known to be better than anything ever di-covered for Steamboats, Rallroad Cars, Foundries, &c. &c.

It may be put on over old shingles without removing them. Two c atts of this Cement applied to an old leaky the roof will make it as good as new, with less than half the expense of common shingles.

New buildings require to be covered only with rough pine or hemlock bearls previous to the application of this critice, and in cases of emergency, a roof measuring twenty weven forty square may be covered in a single day by preparing the material a day before.

the difficulties of rust and decay attendant upon the and slingles, and the destruction by the sun and frost of the pitch and other coments now in use; this he has succeeded in doing, and now offers to the world a few of the many testimonials of reliable men which can be had. TESTIMONIALS.

ALPHEUS SHAW, T. & J. H. CEMMINGS, SAMUEL H. KING, ALVIN DYER, WM. V. JACOBS. ALBANY, Oct. 10, 1855

try it and satisfy yourself
Peter Colebons, Morocco Manufacturer.

And put on.

Various other testimonials of the excellence of this roofing could be given, but the above will suffice.

The subscriber having purchased the right for the County of Keunebec, is ready to do roofing at short notice and with dispatch.

G. G. Boltingon,
Augusta, Mc.

Fashionable Millinery

dapted to the Spring and Summer Trrde, and trust by strict at-ention to business to merit your patronage. Please call and ex-mine the Goods and treat yourself with one of the Latest Style nnets.
Sonnets bleached and pressed at short notice. Augusta, April 12, 1853.

W. JUSEPH & Co.

A RE now opening an entirely new and complete Stock of
DRY AND FANCY GOUDS, comprising:
Sirks, black and fancy, choice styles;
PLAIDS, Luck Crossover, Ducat, and Poli de chevres;
POPLIES, plain and striped;

We, the undersigned, are acquainted with this young Stallion, SLACK LION, bred by Truman bmith, Eaq, of Addison, Vt., and sereby certify that the above statement and pedigree is concect.

TRUMAN SMITH,

LEGOT GORMAN,

TRUMAN WASHER,

E. C. EYEREST, Vergennes, Vt.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

The Muse.

BY CHARLES MACKAT.

Bonnie wayside burnie,

Softly as the music

Of a fairy bell;

Tinkling in thy well,

For the love I bear thee,

Gushing by the way?

Spring of gladness flowing

Grass and ferns among,

Thine incessant song:-

Singing all the noontime

Like a pleasant reason,

Like a word in season,

Like a friendly greeting,

Like a happy meeting,

Like the voice of comfort

Or sweet sleep long vanished

Crowned with summers three,

Through the meads of May,

Romping in the sunshine,

Like my true-love's accents

When alone we stray.

Happy with each other.

Or sit down together,

In the wintry weather

By the cherry fire,

Gathering in that circle

Time shall never waste thee

And were I not to taste thee

And bless thee as I pass,

Twould be a want of Duty,

Twould be a scorn of Beauty,

Twould be neglect of Pleasure

So come-thou little treasure!

I'll kiss thee while I may,

And while I sip thy coolnes

I'll bless the Gracious Giver,

SHIPS AT SEA.

From Harper's Weekly.

On this sunny day,

Thou little baby River,

I have ships that went to sea

More that afty years ago;

None have yet come home to me,

But keep sailing to and fro.

I have seen them, in my sleep,

Flying low, flying low.

I have wonder'd why they staid

And I've said, "I'm half afraid

Great the treasures that they hold,

While the spices which they bear

Of the winds and waves the sport

Oft they come with me and walk.

Cheering me with hopeful talk.

And contented watch the tide

I have waited on the piers.

Rise and fall, rise and fall

Gazing for them down the bay

Days and nights, for many years,

But the pilots, when they land

Stop and take me by the hand,

Your proud vessels come from sea

One and all, one and all.

Nor let hope or courage fail;

And some day, when skies are fair,

Up the bay my ships will sail.

Prints to look at, books to read.

Horses, wines, and books of art.

That is lost, that is lost.

Once, when I was pure and young

Or a wrinkle creased my brow,

But she's something now divine,

They can bring no heart to me,

There was one whose heart was mine.

And though come my ships from sea,

The Story Teller.

CHERRY'S CHRISTMAS TREE.

A CAROL FOR THE TIMES.

CHAPTER I.

It was the week before Christmas, and old Joe

Old Joe was the ancient clerk, slow and steady

-of the firm; and now as he raised his grey

head from the ledger, and looked forth into the

snow clad streets, where the wind was whistling,

old Joe might very well have represented Hones-

and turned round. The mild face of Mr. Bon-

nom was looking over him, a melancholy smile

"It is the last time, Joe," he said; "the new

"Don't say it, Mr. Bonnom! don't say it!

said old Joe, with a trembling voice, and dabbing

his bald forehead, as he spoke, with his handker-

chief; don't say that Bonnom & Brothers will

"It is even worse," said the good merchant

with a despairing sigh; we see no possibility of

"So that?" repeated old Joe with tremulou

"So that on the first of January the name of

Bonnom, which for fifty years has never been

The old merchant's head sank upon his clasped

questioned-the name of Bonnom will be dishon-

resuming. The failures in Europe have hope

lessly involved us-so that-so that"-

January we shall be compelled to give up."

A touch came to his shoulder. Old Joe sighed

Bunting was balancing the books of Bonnom &

Brothers, for the preceeding seven days.

ty incarnate.

suspend !"

anxiety.

Poorer too than I am now.

E'er a cloud was o'er me flung.

Every thing except a heart,

Saying, "You will live to see

So I never quite despair,

I can buy then all I need.

'Till I turned heart-sick away.

Fill with fragrance all the air

As they sail, as they sail.

Every sailor in the port

All the sailors pity me.

'Till I put my fears aside.

Silks, and plumes, and bars of gold,

Plunging through the shoreless deep

With tatter'd sails and batter'd hulls,

While around them scream'd the gulls.

From me, sailing round the world:

That their sails will ne'er be furl'd."

Mobile, Alabama.

Gushing by the way!

Or drain thy sparkling glass

Beautiful to see ;-

Coming back again :-

Like the heart's romances

Like a poet's fancies,

Like a lover's visions

Of his bliss to be;

Like a little maiden!

In the hour of pain,

Thou'rt like to fifty fair things,

Thou'rt like to fifty rare things,

On this sunny day,

Bonnie little burnie,

To what shall I compare thee,

ure of the bank.

the rest will contribute—and what can be bor- the establishment, went to his task. THE WAYSIDE SPRING IN rowed, we may weather the storm. Take it, sir ! It was made in your service-honestly made- hands, and spoke with great feeling of the failthere's not a dirty shilling in it, sir !"

And old Joe thrust into the merchant's hand Bonnom's hand upon his arm.

"No! that is not our way of doing business. If come, sir, by last night's mail?" we fail, as we will, it shall be honestly-alone- "Nothing, nothing," replied the old merchan we'll not drag down our friends, much more an with a sigh far more painful than before. for so noble a heart! No, Joe-it has been the said the old clerk; "you look pale this morning. boast of the house of Bonnom that they never and-" distressed the poor-never wronged a living man "Yes, yes, more still," returned the merchant -kept the name of the house-kept faith! If "you remember Charles-of course you do-my ruin comes it is not our fault. There, let us son. You know he went, two years since, to trust in One who is greater than man-thanks! live with Van Zandt & Company, of Amsterdam.' thanks !"

And slowly returning to his private counting room, the merchant opened an iron safe and took forth a bag of silver.

caps in hand, to receive their week's salary. Mr. and saying that his mother would be strength-Bonnom paid them all duly, with a kind word ened in the present crisis, if her son was by her.' for each, and then turned to his desk. But they did not go.

I assist you in any matter?" asked the merchant. municated with them since. Letters announcing "If you please, sir," said the foremost of the the fact must have in some way been miscarried party, "we would like to leave this money in Yes, he has left them, has doubtless taken to evil your hands-eh?"

who uttered a murmur of assent. "Leave it in my hands?" said Mr. Bonnom

All this world's desire with surprise. Hope and love and friendshir "Just so, sir," was the reply ; "we hear tell And music of the lyre! how times are hard, and things looking bad for Ronnie little burnie Winding through the grass,

do you, there? The same assenting murmur. "And all that goes to say that you can keep it

Mr. Bonnon," continued the speaker, "until ea-

sier times." The merchant gazed for a moment at the rough. not suppress.

much feeling; "thanks, my kind friends, you of unfortunate fathers sir!" are truly my friends! This proof of your confi- And old Joe turned away his head to hide his dence is deeply grateful. But I cannot accept emotion. The old merchant pressed his hand, your offer. Indeed, such a small sum would not uttered a deep sigh, and slowly returned to his aid me. None the less do I thank you from my counting-room. heart!"

their patron's slightest wishes.

til they disappeared. Then raising his eyes to test their credit; and the result was not encour-

given me riches, far more than I deserved-but tance when the great house was flourishing-but, thou hast given me more-the love of these hon- for some reason, these friends now became obviest hearts-their confidence and sympathy. Let ous, and extremely cold. They regreted exceedwind and storm come, then, if Thou dost will it. ingly that just at that time they were not in the Teach me to bow my head, and trust in Thee !" situation to respond to the call upon them; it CHAPTER II.

Mr. Bonnom's disposal. evening paper. There, in the last column, made in making all payments up to the end of the up as the journal was going to press, he saw the week preceeding Christmas. As Mr. Bonnom announcement of the failure of the bank in locked his safe, and put on his hat to return which his savings were deposited.

perfect bewilderment-then handing it back to carried his vessel safely through a violent storm. the broker, calmly left the place. A profound He took the old book keeper's arm, and condespair had at once fallen upon him—he yielded versing upon the affairs of the firm, they slowly to his fate-with no more strength to struggle took their way through the snow-clad streets against this double misfortune, he bowed his The respect of all went with them, and many head, and with feeble steps took his way towards were the low salutes which the honest merchant his small house in a remote part of the city. He and his faithful clerk received as they passed had come within a square of the humble door, along. This at least would remain, whatever his eves still moodily fixed upon the ground, all misfortune descended !--if utter ruin came !-- the covered with snow, when suddenly an arm was public admiration and respect for a probity passed through his own-two rosy lips pressed which had never been called in question. his cheek, and the cherriest little voice in the Thus came the end of the week-the calm world said, close at his ear :

"Didn't you see me coming, father dear?" old man, kissing her; "where has my little issued forth and took their way homeward, peac Cherry been ?"

came to the ancient book keeper's countenance smiled as brightly as the happy evening. And as he spoke; and indeed it seemed scarcely possi- as she went on, proud and happy, by her good ble to gaze upon the bright face at his side, father's side, she still kept her hand upon his without hope and happiness. It was the fate of breast, and looking into the mild old face a girl of about seventeen-very minute in stat- seemed happier than any queen of any kingdom ure, and having about her the queerest little upon earth! housewifely air that anybody could possibly imagine. A pair of rosy cheeks, two pouting, s, a neat cozy little dress-these were the first traits which attracted your attention in Cherry Bunting. But as you gazed, the girl's trace of anxiety and sorrow. When she kissed sweetness and goodness grew upon you-her merry little face filled you with pleasure you required but one more look to discover that this young woman was one of those household blessings which communicate to the atmosphere

Cherry Bunting passed her arm quite through her father's, leaned her head upon his shoulder, and then commenced a merry prattle which continued until they entered their home.

of home, its indefinable attraction.

Good mother Bunting, and the little Buntings, half a dozen in number, received them with noisy pleasure, and from his place in the chimney corner, where he sat serenely smoking his pipe, old gray haired uncle Israel sent forth a dear!"

smiling welcome. The old book-keeper sat down before the fire and rubbed his knees, and gazed sadly around on the little circle, very disconsolate as he thought to-day has decided everything. On the first of of his misfortune. The announcement of the

state of things caused general agitation; and said Cherry, with a rush of joyful laughter starvation.

nestled close to her father, looked up into his secret. She restrained herself however, and t face, and said :

other still, and God will watch over us." toward her, passed a soft arm around the old came Uncle Israel, smiling. man's neck, and the grey head rested upon the When old Joe put on his hat to go to market soft bosom quietly.

the girl's hair and sighing-"Yes, yes, daughter, cedar tree, without which, she declared, "Christwe will trust in him. I'm an old man, and I mas would not be at all like Christmas." have suffered much, but never saw I the day in All that morning, she and Uncle Israel, he which the Lord did not succor me."

The thought seemed to give the old man courige. He raised his head, and the face was no youthful Buntings to go and play in the snow. longer gloomy. The fire blaced merrily, uncle and not interrupt them; and as evening drew on srael smoked and dreamed in his corner; the and dinner was set, the magical tree appeared young Buntings resumed their play, and mother all its glory, on the side board, decked with

Bunting bustled about to get supper. hand upon his breast and smiled.

CHAPTER III. On Monday morning the old book-keeper pre

eposits in a neighboring bank.
"With these," he said hurriedly, "and what regularity of clock-work; and silently saluting Soon Mr Bonnom came to his desk, and shool

"It is no matter," said old Joe, whose own the certificates. Then hastily taking a bank misfortune dwindled to nothing in comparison check, he was about to fill it, when he felt Mr. with the peril impending over his employer; "it is nothing, Mr. Bonnom; you might have had "No, my old friend," said the merchant, sigh- it all-but the Lord's will be done-I cannot asing deeply, but speaking in a tone of resignation. sist you now. Any letters, sir? Any resources

honest man like you-though that is saying little "There's no other misfortune, is there, sir,"

"Yes, yes, sir; what of him-not-not-he is not dead !' "No, heaven be thanked, that last pang i

spared me. But he has very much distressed At his summons, the porter, messengers, and me. I have had news of him, my good old friend various humble employees of the house came, I wrote a month since announcing our situation, "Qes, yes, sir."

"Well, Messrs. Van Zandt reply that Charles "What are you waiting for, my friends? Can left them nearly a year ago, and has not comcourses, it may be is dead! Unhappy! unhap-And the speaker turned to his companions, py! all that I touch seems to turn out unfortu-

> And the old merchant gazed with sad abstrac tion, and knit his brows, upon the letter which he held in his hand.

"I am more unfortunate still, sir," said old the house. Now we don't want our money-eh? Joe, in a low voice, "I had a son, but have one no longer! You knew him, sir; you knew my Edmund! he went on in a wistful voice, and gazing sorrowfully at his companion, "you know what a fine boy he was-so handsome, so bold, so spirited! He ran away you know, and went before the mast in a whaler. In a year came the honest faces, with an emotion which he could intelligence that this ship, with nearly all her crew, was lost! My poor Edmund! Your loss "Thanks, thanks!" he said, at length, with brings my own back to me; we are truly a pair

The week which now passed slowly was spen The employees retired upon this, without far- in untiring efforts on the part of Bonnom & ther urging-for they were accustomed to respect Brothers to collect their resources. Crippled by the failure of foreign houses with whom they The merchant followed them with his eyes un- dealt, they were compelled for the first time to aging. They made trial of many so called friends "Father," he said, in a low voice, "Thou hast who had a thousand times proffered their assisreally caused them very great regret, but they could not act as they would wish: the times Old Joe had no sooner been released from his were so very hard, money so exceedingly tight, duties at the desk, than hurriedly putting on his so tight that they could not go on paper; such hat, he hastened to a neighboring broker and es- were the replies of Messrs. Bonnom's numerous sayed by means of his certificates of deposits, to obtain the money which he wished to place at never made any protestations, came nobly to the assistance of their neighbors in misfortune, and broker placed in his hands the thus by an immense effort, the house home at night, he uttered a sigh, such as might Old Joe looked at the paper for a moment in have escaped from the lips of a captain, who had

Sabbath-the Christmas eve. Side by side in the same church, the old merchant and his book "No, darling, I was thinking," replied the keeper offered up their prayers; and when they

had descended on their hearts. Somethink like a gleam of his old sunshine Cherry hung on her old father's arm, and

On Christmas morning, Cherry Bunting seems to throw off with the shadows of the night, every her father in the breakfast room, and caught him with a merry "Christmas gift!" she seemed the very picture of mirth and joy. The old man sighed.

"Alas, little lady bird," he said, forcing a smile "I have nothing to give you-no presents-no little things such as I have always purchased That makes me saddest of all." And, indeed, the old book-keeper was ver

sorrowful-looking. But this sorrow was not re flected in Cherry Bunting's face. That small countenance glowed with happiness, and putting her arm around her father's neck, she whispered "I've got a Christmas gift for you, father

"Have you? Ah! now you have gone and worked your little fingers to the bone to surprise me-dear little daughter ?"

And the old man pressed his lips to her cheek "No, indeed, I've done nothing of the sort," for a time a terrible silence reigned unbroken which nearly smothered her words. "I have even by the young Buntings, whose minds were been very undutiful this Christmas, papa, and filled with an awful foreboding of approaching have worked very little for you. But I have nice Christmas gift, notwithstanding."

The silence was first invaded by Cherry. She And Cherry seemed bursting to reveal he the clerk's smiling questions, replied simply "It is not so bad, papa dear; we have each that "he would see what she had for him. other still, and God will watch over us."

The colloquy was interrupted by the appearance of mother Bunting and her flock, behind whom The colloquy was interrupted by the appearance

Cherry put on her bonnet too-and when they "Yes, yes," said the old man, softly caressing returned, the girl carried in her arms a small

prime friend and playmate, labored to decorate the cedar tree, with repeated injunctions on the paper baskets and tapers, and presents-of all Cherry sat at her father's knee, and held her which Cherry Bunting was the inventor and architect.

At the well-covered table, for whose whole-

chair was still vacant. "There's one seat too many," said old Joe, as e commenced carving the turkey. "I set it there, brother," said Uncle Israel

ranquilly. "For whom, brother Israel?" asked Joe have you invited any friend?" "No. brother," was uncle Israel's reply, "but

thought of the absent-of our Edmund ! The old book-keeper heaved a deep sigh, and for a moment his knife played idly upon his plate, is he gazed wistfully at Uncle Israel.

"Will you have it removed, brother?" said uncle Israel. "If it gives you pain, I will take it away."

"No, no, brother-no, let it remain, will think Edmund sits there still."

When the first pang had passed, it seemed sort of satisfaction to old Joe to gaze at the vacant chair, and to think of his son at present with them there, sharing their happiness. And when the dessert came on, and the wine was set, the old man looked more than once toward the vacant seat, as he touched his lips with his glass.

"Why, we are forgetting our tree?" cried of our tree, uncle dear! Did any body ever!" And not waiting for "anyhody" to reply, Chery started from her seat; and assisted by uncle Israel, bore the cedar tree, secure in its box, all covered with the evergreens, to the cen-

the tree were lit: and then as the magical spectacle of many colored paper baskets, candy cornucopias, and presents of needlework, and books, and garlands, flashed forth in the light of bright the utmost kindness, where he had lived for some tapers—as the splendid Christmas tree burst on the eyes of one and all—the young Buntings him to the island of Sumatra; he had realised all, in a pinafore, made a reckless and desperate attempt to climb upon the board, and carry it at home. He had met Charles Bonnom, roaming the point of his baby-spoon!

"No, Pet!" cried Cherry, "wait till sister gives you yours. And first, Uncle Israel's going to tell us a story, farther dear; a beautiful story, which he knows! Will you listen, too, mam-

diately all eyes were turned upon Uncle Israel, in whom were for the moment centred the hopes and expectations of the Bunting family. They

Uncle Israel seemed to feel the responsibility that was cast upon him: he meditated for a moment, smiling dreamily, as he thrummed upon

"The tale which I am going to relate, my dear young friends, I must first inform you is strictly true. It was written down by the King of the Genii-caught up in the beak of a great bird called a roc-and the Prince Camaralzaman, piness. having been shipwrecked on a desert island, where the bird came to feed-he killed the roc, and the story has been in the palace of Bagdad, where the Prince lived ever since."

hristmas tree. No one looked at Cherry : with merchant, was associated with him. one hand shading her eyes from the tapers, and Two years before, little Cherry Bunting had the other placed as before upon her breast, she given her hand to her faithful lover. Charles. did not for a moment take her eyes from Uncle And so ends our chronicle. Israel's face, except when they were turned furtively upon her father.

"Having told you how the story came to be Barilzac, whose camels and caravans brought as possible; let their moral and social nature counting house of the good merchant, until one tues find a prominent place. year or two before. His son had gone away to everything appertaining to the order, neatness. returned to his home on the twenty-fifth day of than not. boughs !"

"Why, it's like our tree!" cried Pet, nearly swallowing his spoon. "But Abou-ber-bunting replied," continued

Uncle Israel, without pausing, "Abou replied : Truly, daughter, thy Cedar Tree shines; and the gifts therein shine, but there is no gift for me.' 'There is a gift for our father,' answered with his name on it, brought from a distant

They did not look at Cherry, who was trembing, and whose hand scarcely possessed strength to draw a letter from her bosom.

"And Abou said, 'Where is it?' " continued Uncle Israel, "to which words the fruit of the he would try the experiment on. He supplied cherry tree replied, 'Father it is here !- See, I himself with a hatchet, and going into his fathtake it from the boughs of the holy tree, and er's orchard, cut down some choice fruit trees. place it in your hand !"" Cherry rose to fulfil her portion of the cer-

around her father's neck, and gave him an open thing on the programme to be tears, be

the letter fell from his hand, and he would have fainted had not Uncle Israel and Cherry come speedily to his assistance. A few drops of wine

Such was old Joe Bunting's reception of the some food old Joe first returned with devote letter from his long lost son. It said that he humility his thanks, at the table, with its great was not dead—that he had traversed the Indian roasted turkey, and great round of beef, and Ocean, and, in company with Charles Bonnom crowding side-dishes, the young Buntings took returned to the western coast of America, thence seats, chirping like a flock of birds let loose, and from the golden land, he wrote of his safety calling the attention of each other to the splendid to Cherry, for fear of shocking the old manbanquet. When all had taken their seats, one perhaps he might be with them at Christmas. The letter was scarcely finished, when Pet ran behind his mother's apron, and uttered an ap-

> palling scream. At the door stood a tall, elegant looking young man, with a ferocious beard; and behind him another of smaller stature, and light haired, at sight of whom Cherry's cheeks turned the color of a crimson sunset, for Charles Bonnom and herself had loved each other-nay, loved each other now, with the fondest affection.

In an instant Edmund was in his mother' arms, then pressed to his father's heart; then Cherry with one bound lay upon his bosom, and burst into happy tears. The young Buntings had by this time come to understand the state of things; and having warmly greeted Uncle Israel, Edmund surrendered himself to those youthful assailants. Their joyous uproar was absolutely deafening, and Pet, especially, did not rest until he had climed up the back of a chair, perched himself astraddle on his brother's shoulder, and waving his baby spoon in triumph, uttered a hurrah which filled the room with laughter.

Charles Bennom was cordially received : and. gathered round the blazing fire, the family listen-Cherry, laughing with a ringing music, like the ed silently to the narrative of the sailor—living hime of silver bells; "we're really losing sight over with him, in his vivid and picturesque utterance, the scenes and adventures through which he had passed. Shipwrecked on a whaling voyage in the Pacific, he had grasped, as he was sinking, the fragment of a spar, and clinging to the frail timber, had passed two days and nights on the deep-chill, wet, and without food, his The night descended gradually as the tapers of strength gradually failing. It was on the third descried a sail; and by good fortune, they saw him, too. He was taken on board, treated with suppressed a cheer, and the youngest Bunting of quite a fortune for him in the business; then he had sold everything, and taken the next ship for in the gold region; heard his story, persuaded him to return-and here they were at home, and not at all desirous of leaving it any more.

This was Edmund Bunting's narrative, and w need not describe the joy of the household over the son that was lost, but now was found-once dead, but now alive again. No merrier Christseemblage with immense applause; and immewhich passed in the humble mansion, around the blazing fire of old Joe Bunting.

Mother, and father, and children, were su did not look at Cherry, or they might have been premely happy. Uncle Israel serenely smoked astonished at the dazzling expression of her coun- his pipe, and plumed himself on the elegance of tenance: that countenance fairly shone now with his Oriental tale. Cherry's head lay upon her brother's breast, as she watched the last glimmering of the cedar tapers; thinking that they shone like the bright stars of heaven, on that when hope for man was born-when the Star of the table; then he sighed and smiled, and thus the East moved slowly onward, till it paused above Bethlehem-above Bethlehem, where arose the "bright and moving star"-the Son of Rightcousness. Thus let us leave them, in the light of the Christmas tree-in the bright light of eyes that shone once more with joy and cloudless hap-

> This is the end of Cherry Bunting's Christmas tree; but it is possible that what father befel the family and the good merchant, may not be uninteresting.

Bonnom & Brother, did not fail or even sus this commencement would be a fruitless attempt. | pendet. | gains in the East at Bonnom's disposal—and His eyes resembled two saucers—his mouth slow- with assistance, the house stood the strain upon y opened to its utmost width and in the excess it, and weathered the tempest. Edmund became of his attention he very nearly swallowed the partner when his father retired from his post at baby-spoon, with which he had assaulted the the clerk's desk; and Charles, now a steady

The greatest danger to our daughters in the known," continued Uncle Israel, "I will now present time, is the neglect of domestic educaproceed to relate it. There once lived in the city tion. Not only to themselves, but to husbands. of Bagdad, an old merchant, whose name was families, and the community at large, does the Barilzac, which being translated, is Goodman, evil extend. By far the greatest amount of hap-He had a clerk, whose name was Abou-ber-bunt- piness in civilized life depends on the domestic ng-not unlike the name our own family; and culture and habits of the wife and mother. Let for a long time he served the good merchant our daughters be intellectually educated as highly to Bagdad all the treasure of the East. Abou- receive the highest graces of vigor and refineber-bunting lived happy and respected in the ment; but along with these letthe domestic vir-

day he was informed that the caravans had been overwhelmed in the sands of the desert, and his employer would, in a few days, be compelled to to think much of it, and give the tho't promistrew dust upon his head, and wander through nence in all our plans for their education. Good the streets of Bagdad, crying Barilzac the mer- wives they cannot be, at least for men of intellichant—Barilzac is ruined!' This happened just gence, without mental culture; good mothers before the great festivity of the year, which comes they certainly cannot be without it; and more on the twenty-fifth day of the month of snows- than this, they cannot be such wives as men and the good Abou-ber-bunting retured home need, unless they are good housekeepers : without sighing, and thinking of the misfortune of his a thorough and practical training to that end. patron. He had another misfortune of his own, Our daughters should be practically taught to but still a greater suffering still had been his, a bake, wash, sweep, cook, set the table, and do sea, and been drowned, they all supposed. These economy and happiness of the household. All things made the good Abou sad, and when he this they can learn as well as not, and better

the month of snows to hold the festivity of the It need not interfere in the least with their in Cedar Tree, his heart was very sad and heavy, and he said, 'Abou-ber-bunting is a miserable of refinement. On the contrary, it shall greatly man—and there is no man more miserable!' As contribute thereto. Only let that time which is Abou thus spake, his daughter, Paribanon, which worse than wasted in idleness, sauntering, gossip, being translated, signifies the fruit of the cherry frivolous reading, and the various modern female tree—his daughter said to him: 'Oh, father! dissipations, which kill time and health, be devo-O, Abou-ber-bunting, do not despair! Behold ted to domestic duties and education, and our the feast is set, and the holy Cedar Tree is in the daughters would soon be all that the highest intermiddle of the board, and the tapers thereon are ests of society demand. A benign, elevating inshining like stars, and many gifts hang from the fluence would go forth through all the families of the land. Health and happiness would sparkle in many a now lustreless eye, the bloom would return to beauty many a faded cheek, and doctor's bills would give way to bills of wholesome fare. [St. Louis Advertiser.

No Washington. A friend tells the following story of himself: When young, he had read the well known story of George Washington's love Paribanon, or cherry-fruit; there is a package of truth, and the father's love of the noble principle of his son, so well manifested on the occasion referred to, of George's cutting down the cherry tree, acknowledging his transgression and receiving a full and free pardon, besides praises and kind caresses from his father. So Jim, actuated by so noble an example, thought He then coolly sat down to await the old man't coming, and as soon as he made his appearance. mony, but her strength failed her. With a marched up to him with a very important air, burst of tears and laughter, she threw her arm and acknowledged the deed, expecting the next and embraces from the offended parent. But sad The old man took it with a wonderful look, to relate, instead of this, the old gentleman caugh and read a few lines; then his cheek grew pale, up a hickory and gave him an "all-fired lamming." Jim was no Washington.

Who was the greatest chicken butcher

Miller's Condition Powders.

ORDERED, That the said window give nonce to the published interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they wed. H. K. BAKER, Judge. 22 A true copy. Attest: J. BURTON, Regis

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been

NATHANIEL CHAPMAN, late of Pittston, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to April 26, 1858.

21 EDWARD T. CHAPMAN. YOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of

JOSEPH MERRILL, late of Windsor, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has under-aken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

January 11, 1858. 21 ANTHONY C. MERRILL.

TOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly WM. H. DOUGLASS, late of West Gardiner, in the county of Kennebec, decaysed, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to March 10, 1858.

\*22 JOSIAH F. MARR.

day of May, A. D. 1858, within and for the County

TIMOTHY HUSSEY, late of Cnina in said County, deceased, having been presented by John HUSSEY, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

Order Order Executor therein named, for Probate:
Order Executor in the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest—J. Burton, Register.

To the Judge.

To the Judge.

The subscriber offers for sale his FARM, containing 115 acres of good Land, situated in the north part of New Into mowing, pasturage, tiliage and wood-land. There are twenty acres of intervale land. The buildings consist of story-and-ability that he said county, on the second Monday of June mostly engrafted; also a good well of water. School privileges convenient. For further particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises.

New Sharon, May 17, 1858.

Notice to School Teachers—

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To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

WEDNESDAL, April 20th, for the purpose of examining Teachers for the Summer Schools.

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County of Kennebec.

THE undersigned, quardian of NORRIS R. SWIFT, minor, of Sidney, in said County respectfully represents, that said minor is seized and possessed of the following described real estate, viz:—All the interest of said ward in the estate of Jonathan Dyer, late of said Sidney, deceased:—that an advantageous offer of fifty doilars has been made for the same, by Moses Dyer of Sidney, in said County, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accent, the proceeds of sale to be

RUPUS SWIFT. KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at AUGUSTA, on RENNEERC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1858.

On the Petition aforesaid, Orderen, that notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burdon, Register.

Copy of Petition and Order thereon.

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TO STOCK GROWERS,

ymmetry, 1 Herd Book. Sired by the cele-rmount," No. 490, Am. H. Book, N FALLS, for the use of Stock-NO. 2453, Vol. 3, American Herd Book. brated imported Bull "Fairmount," No. will be kept at FARMINGTON FALLS, for

try, No. 166; 3d, Matilda, by Splendid, No. 161; 4th, Gypsey, by Ajax, No. 2944 E.H.B.; 5th, Red Lady, by Washington No. 1506 E.H.B.

Sired by that most celebrated Bull in America, "Echo of Oxord," No. 1500 in the English Herd Book. Ist Dam, Olivis, by Lord Ducle, No. 622; 2d, Roan Lady, by Monterey, No. 729, 3d, Lady, by May Duke, No. 102; 4th, Countess, 16th, by Bonaparte, No. 273, E.H.B., 5th, Countess, 3d, by Wellington, No. 1886, E.H.B.

THE DUKE OF MANLUS is one year old, the 8th day of April 12t. His sire, the "Echo of Oxford," took the first prize at the stional Fair at Boston, in 1855. He also took the first prize at the stional Fair at Boston, in 1855. He also took the first prize at the New York State Fair, in 1856 and 1857. Stock Growers are respectfully invited to examine these Anils, and command their services, if they would be assured of pure Short Horn Durham.

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Terms—for a Calf, \$5 00. Per Order of the Association.

Farmington Falls, Feb. 22, 1858. 3m13

DAMON THIRD. THE Pure Blood Short-horned Bull, DAMON THIRD, owned by the North Viena Stock Company, purchased at large expense, will be kept the coming season, for the benefit of those wishing to improve their stock, at the Stable of the subscriber, or at WM. H. MORRILL'S, † mile south. COWS driven from a distance will be well cared for, and provided with good pasturing, with moderate charge.

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Bred by W.M. Hussy, Albany, N. Y., and the Property of the
Stock Company, North Vienna, Maine.

Damon Third was awarded the first prise in his Class, 1886,
and the first prise, 1857, Albany Co. Ag. Society; also, the first
prize at the N. Y. S. Ag. Society, held at Buffalo, 1857; Girth,
7 ft.; Red; Calved Oct. 24th, 1855.

Sibe, Damon 2d., whose Sire was Damon, (48) A. H. B.; and
whose Dam was Favorite, by Constitution, bred by the late Matthew Bullock, New Sockland, Albany County; Grand Dam, Profitable, by imported Copson, (3482) E.H.B., (1393) A.H.B.; Great
Grand Dam, Beauty 6th, by imported Comet, 138) E.H.B. (1383)
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Leopardess, the Dam of Damon Timan, was one of the most celebrated Cows ever known in this county. She gave from 32 to 36 quarts of Milk per day, for three months, after calving, for three successive years. Seventeen Ibs. of Butter per week, was made from her milk during the month of June, 1850, and she was awarded the 1st prize as the best Milch Cow at the Albany Co. Ag. Society, 1857, (aged 17) beating 43 in her Class.

TEN Red Durham COWS and HEIFERS, from two to five years old. These combine in a remarkable degree, both Stock and Dairy qualities. For particulars, see Vol. 1, A.H.B. page 76, statements respecting Codebs and Flors, imported by Connellus Conledge of Boston, from which these cows and heifers were bred.

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North Vienna, April 24, 1858.

HE subscriber offers for sale the Yearling Short Horn Bull, UNCAS. He is descended from superior milking stock, on side of both Sire and Dam. His pedigree is as follows: NCAS, roan, calved May 2, 1857; got by Bay State, 237 Am. UNCAS. He is descended from superior is as follows:
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e. 218; Spot, by Young Fits Favorite, 2423; Kate, by Banquo,
e. 226; Judy alizas Betty, imported by Hiswar Dagsoor, New
fork. His Dam, Stella, won the first prize as a milker at the
West Penobect Ag. Fair in 1857; and the second prize in her
class at the State Fair at Bangor, his grand-dam, Clota, winning
the first. His sire, Bay State, received the first premium at the
State Fair in Portland, in 1856.

Any one desiring a Bull of undoubted purity of blood will do
well to address the subscriber.

I. W. CASE.
Kenduskeag, May 7, 1858.

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THE subscriber would inform the public that he has on hand a large assortment of different varieties of the best quality CRANBERRY plants in full bearing state, which he offers for sale on reasonable terms. For further particulars please send for cirrther particulars please send for ci PAUL CHILSON, Bellingham, Norfolk Co., Mass.

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NGLISH VELVETS, with rich medallion centres and borders. Velvets of the best fabrics and most popular patterns. TAPESTRIES and BRUSSELS, from the best manufactories in Europe and America—with Stairs and Rugs to match. OIL CLOTHS of Patest Enamelled finish, and the latest patterns. COCOA MATTINGS and MATS of all sizes. Supers, Extra Fines, Fines, Unions, Cotton Ingrains, &c., &c. Churches, Hotels, and other public buildings, farnished activation. Carnets made to order and lad in the best man.

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THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM, situated in South Dunham, on the county road leading from Augusta to Portland, 6 miles from Brunswick Village and Freeport Corner. Said Farm contains 130 acres of superior grass land, gusta to Portiand, 6 miles from Brunswick Village and Freeport Corner. Said Farm contains 130 acres of superior grass land, free from stone, with a deep loam for tillage, and no waste land. Cut 60 tons of hay last year. It is well watered, and has a good wood-lot. There are a few apple trees grafted to winter fruit. Cut 60 tons of hay last year. It is well watered, and has a good wood-lot. There are a few apple trees grafted to winter fruit, and in bearing condition; also, a few engrafted apple, pear and cherry trees, which were set last year, and look promising. There are 300 rods of iron-post fence, and 50 rods of stone well on the place. The buildings consist of a story-and-a-haff House, with an L, all finished, and a good cellar under the whole; a wood-house, granary and piggery; two Barns, one near the house, 40x68 ft., and well finished; the other is 36x40ft. There are two never failing wells of excellent water on the premises. Meeting school and mill privileges near. Baid Farm can be had at a bar gain, if applied for soon. Terms of payment made easy.

South Durham, 4th mo., 10th, 1858.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM in China Said Farm contains about 90 acres of land in a high state of cultivation, with a good orchard. The buildings consist of a one and a half story brick house, two barns, shed, carriage-house and other out-buildings. Said Farm is situated about one half-mile from China village, on the Bangor and Augusta stage road. Also, all the farming tools and stock upon the same, if desired,—being an excellent assortment. Also a few shares of Bank Stock in Ticonic, People's, and Waterville Bank. Payments made easy.

China, Aug. 11, 1856.

March 10, 1858.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of

WARREN COX, late of Augusta,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has uncertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

HARRIET N. COX.
April 12, 1858.

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At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of Mav. A. D. 1858, within and for the County

Monmouth, March 2, 1858.

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Augusta, April 21, 1859.

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man aid have been restored to their friends and usefulness, to it, and thousands of sufferers who were deemed beyond the reach of human aid have been restored to their friends and usefulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by this all-powerful antidote is diseases of the lungs and throat. Here a cold had settled on the lungs. The dry, backing cough, the glassy eye, and, the pale, thin features of him who was lately lusty and strong whisper to all but him consumptios. He tries everything; but the disease is still gnawing at his vitals, and shows its fatal symptoms more and more over all his frame. He is taking the Cherry Pectoral now; it has stopped his cough and made his breathing easy; his sleep is sound at night, his appetite returns, and with this strength. The dart which pierced his side is broken. 2453, Vol. 5, American Herd Book. Sired by the celerated imported Bull "Fairmount." No. 490, Am. H. Book,
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YOUNG SYMMETRY took the first prize at the Fair in his County In 1857, for yearling Bulls.

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Augusta, Aug. 20, 1857.

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hands as he spoke, and thus leaning on the desk, he was the very picture of despair. "Don't! don't!" cried old Joe, placing his trembling hand on the shoulder of his friend "don't do that, sir! don't give up! It is not so "Ruin! ruin!" muttered the merchant.

"No, no! not rain! See here, sir! I-I-yo see I have saved a little"-And with unsteady hands, old Joe took from